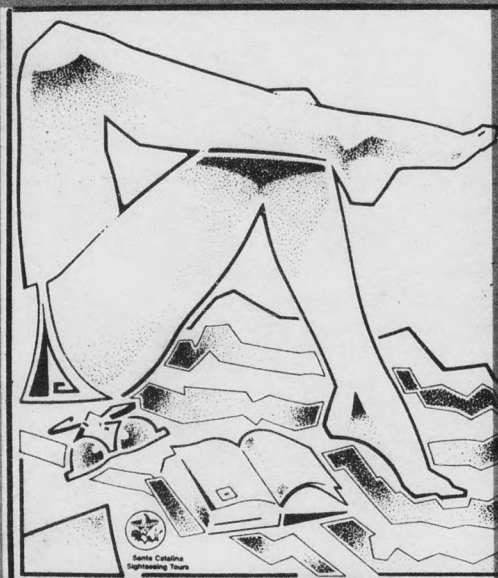


Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

91st Year, No. 20

Thursday, June 26, 1986



The great every morning, every day vacation give-away

Page 14

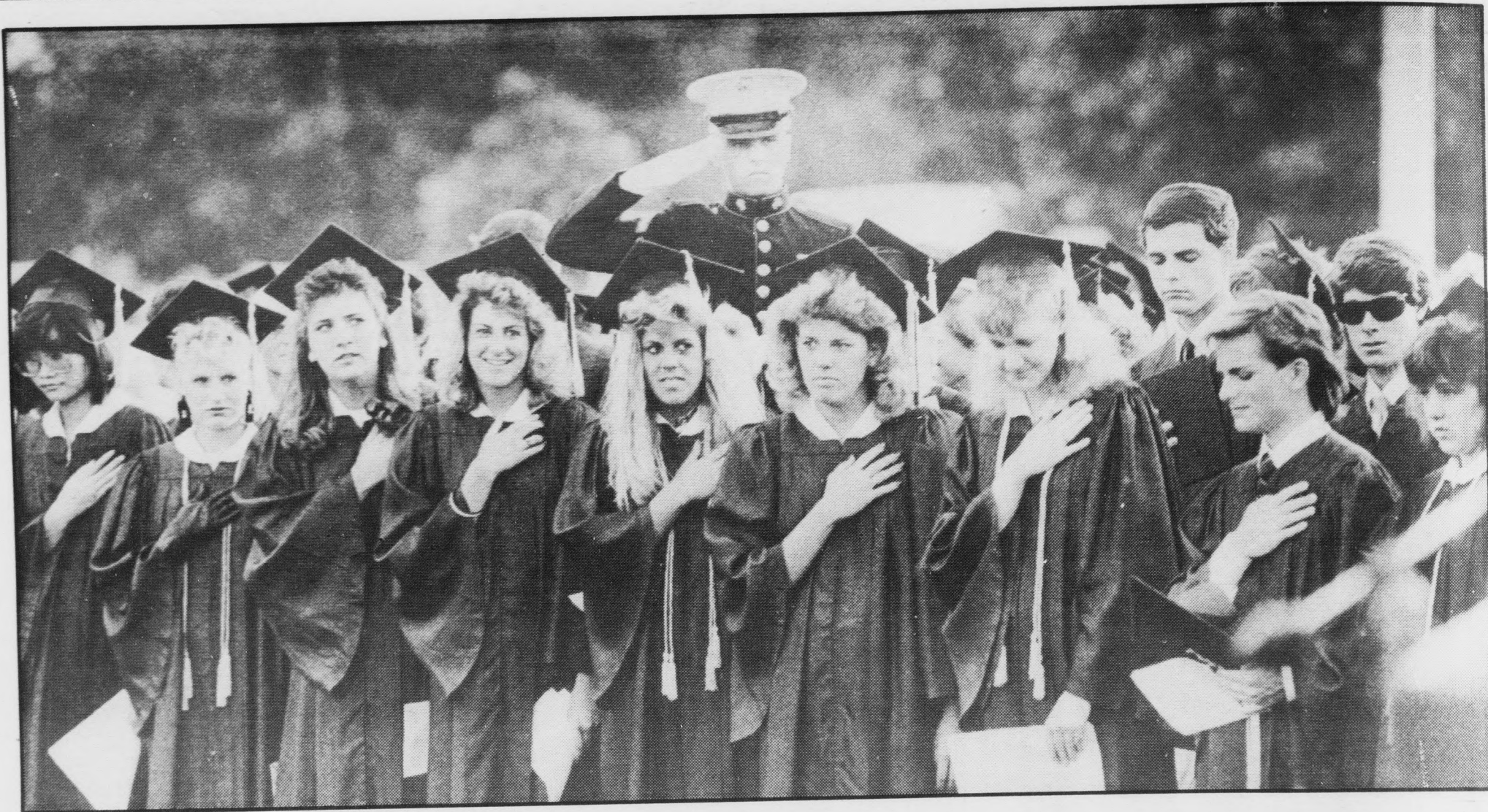


Calling it a day to tour the U.S.

Page 4



Upland's class of '86



Upland High School's

Rad Grads

As more than 500 Upland seniors prepared to graduate last week, Valedictorian John Streck warned them not to make swimming pools and BMWs their priorities, but to concentrate on helping others.

He told the future graduates and an audience of about 3,500 that materialism has run rampant in the world.

"An example of this can be seen in one of my favorite T-shirt philosophies, 'He who dies with the most toys, wins.' That

particular saying is such a perfect definition of life today — one vast aim of accumulation," he said.

Instead of being at the head of the line for material goods, Streck advised, graduates should put themselves at the end of the line and concentrate on serving Jesus Christ.

"So when the call is heard, you'll be ready," he said. "At the same time realize this is not an advocacy of laziness, but rather a challenge to succeed in

what could possibly be the hardest thing you ever attempt.

"To truly be at the end of the line is not to sit back and wait for what life brings, but rather to work night and day with all your strength not to acquire but to give," he said.

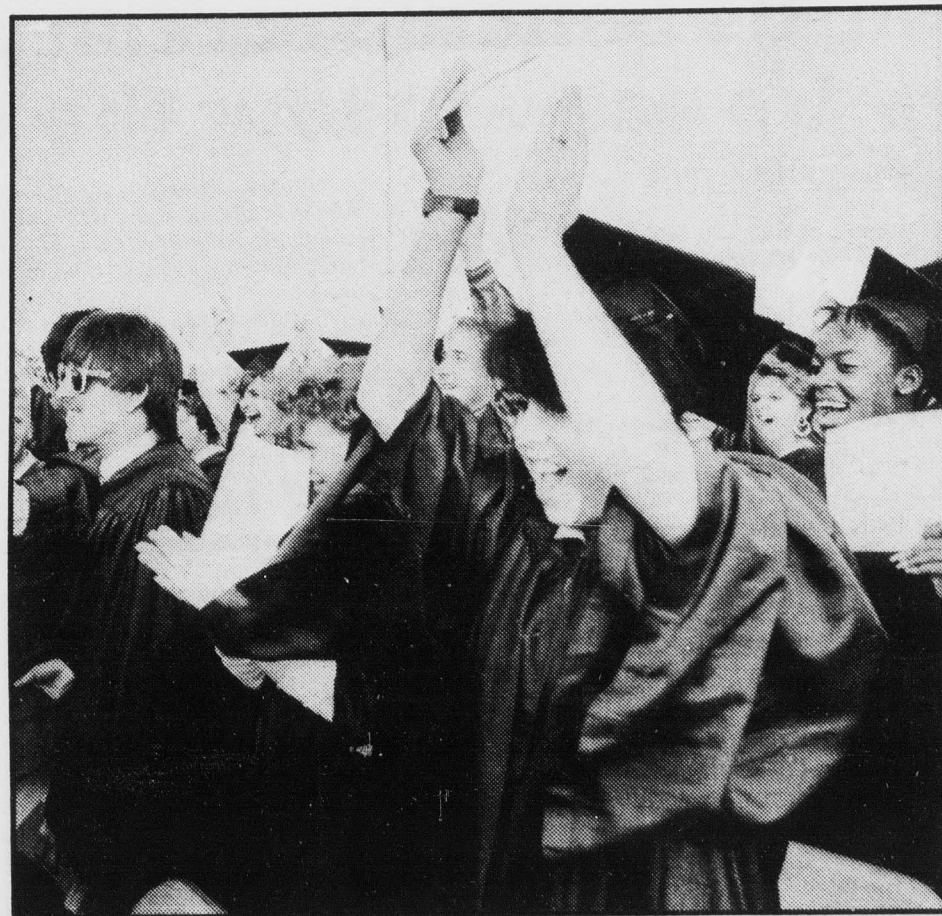
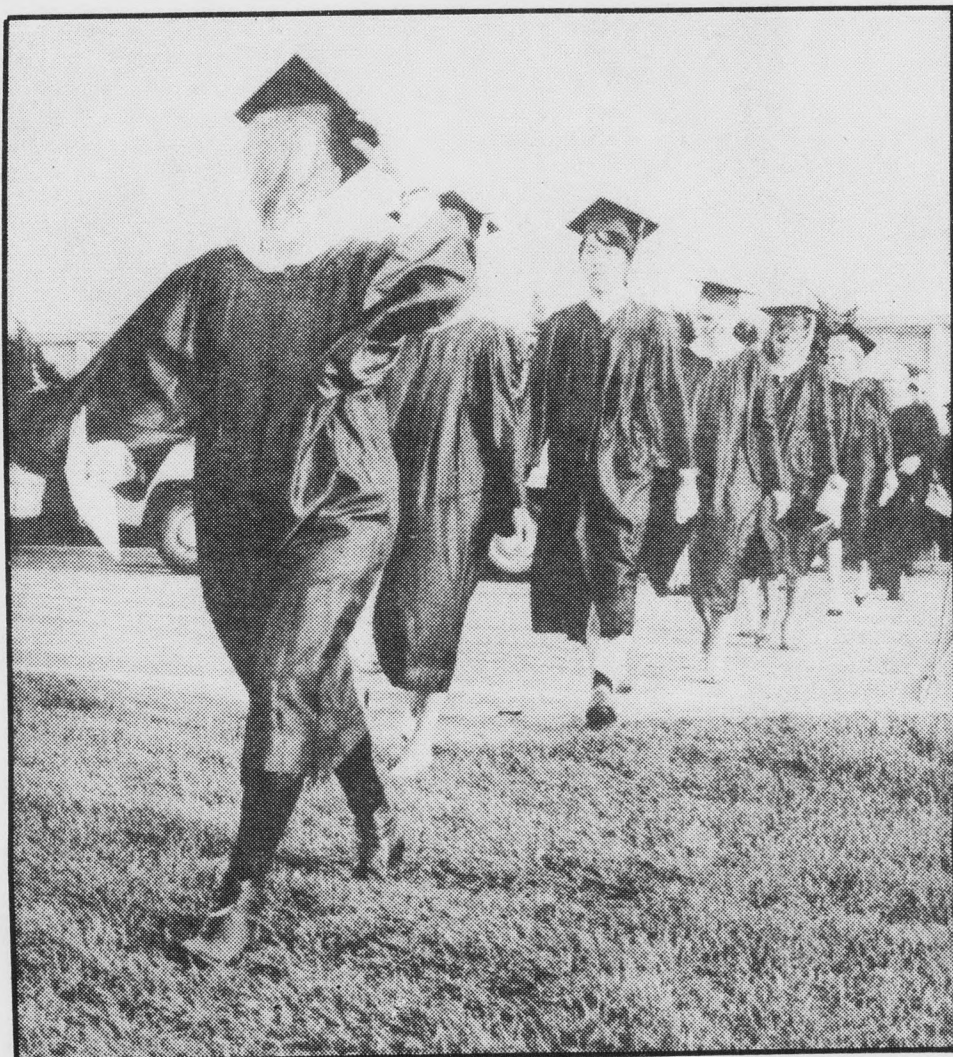
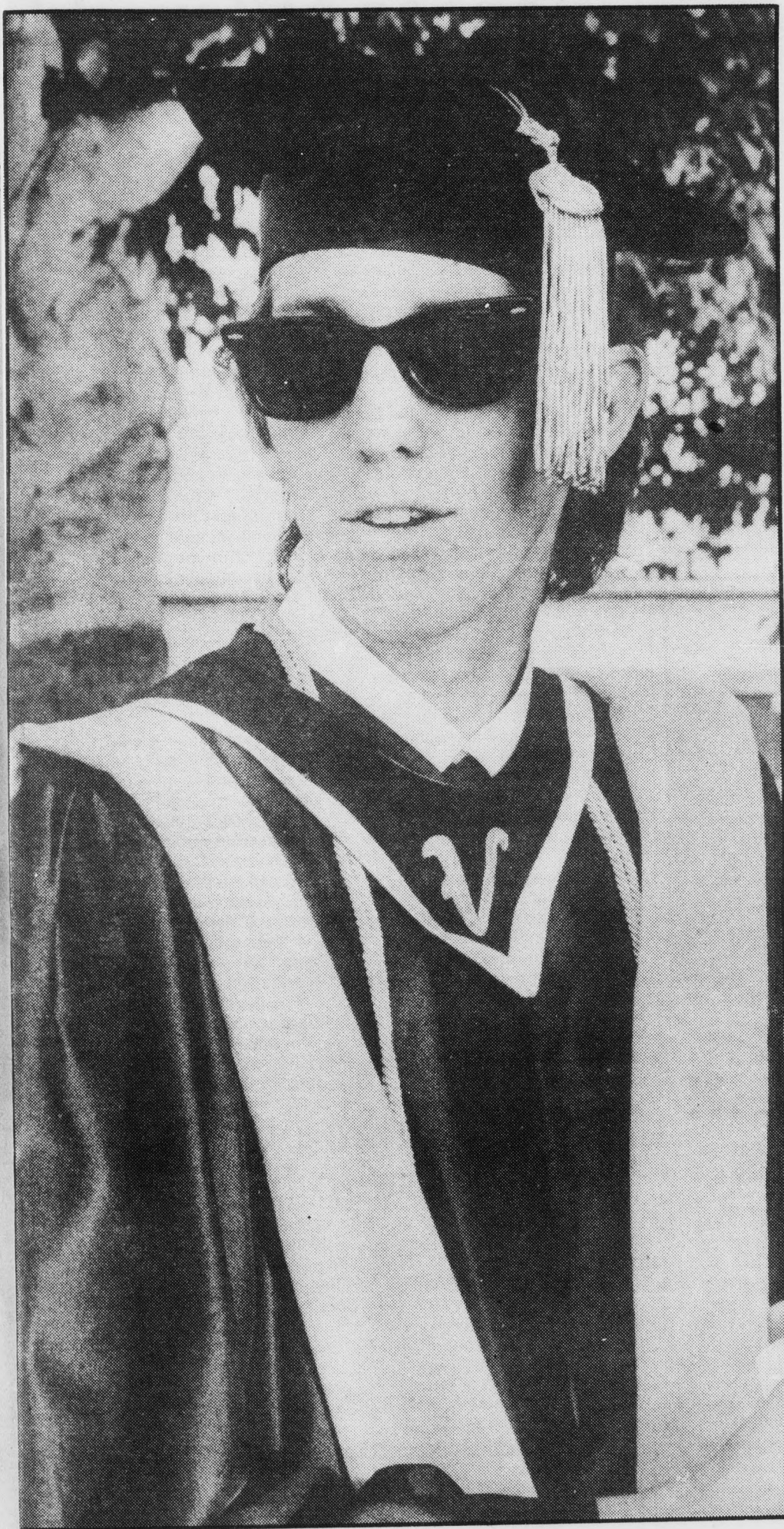
Co-salutatorians at the nearly 2½-hour ceremony were Jennifer Low and Steven Clinard. Senior class President Walter Hamada also gave a speech.

Story by Kimberly Heinrichs

Photos by Eric Vilchis



On the
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On the Cover: Newly graduated Greg Guymon gets a hug after getting his diploma. Robby Amigliore, **(top left)**, a mid-term graduate who joined the Marines, came back for the ceremony in his dress blues. He wore his cap and gown over his uniform until the National Anthem, when he let his pride in country show. Left, a student pulls a white mouse out of its hiding place in his rolled-up program. He later let it free to frighten other students. The mouse was one of two attending last week's ceremony. Valedictorian John Streck **(above)** donned sunglasses before the program began. The procession of soon-to-be graduates **(top right)** included a variety of personalities, including the purple-haired woman leading the line. Michelle Morreale **(right)** cheers during the presentation of the class.



Kathy Frey

After her retirement, Lois Saltgaver won't be sitting around. She plans to travel across the country with her husband in their new travel trailer.

Citrus School secretary will retire early to tour the U.S.

By Kimberly Heinrichs

After 20 years of sitting at the secretary's desk at Citrus School, Lois Saltgaver calls it "my school."

But the 60-year-old Upland resident has decided to call it a day and retire early in order to tour the United States with her husband in their brand-new trailer.

She will take with her a lot of good memories, she said.

"It's been a real nice experience," she said. "The Upland School District is very special."

Not only does this cheerful veteran know the names of the students at the school, she often knows the names of their parents. After all, for many of them, she was their school secretary once.

Saltgaver said it's fun to see the children of the children she once knew.

"I call them my grandstudents," she said.

During her twenty years, Saltgaver has acquired the affection of staff and PTA members, as well as students. This is evidenced by the banners draped and cards propped up around her office, wishing her a happy retirement.

Want to tell world of baby's arrival? Try Rent-A-Stork

By Suzanne Sproul

Michel Cruz has several storks she's willing to rent — cheap.

Cruz, an Ontario mother of two, has launched a wooden Rent-A-Stork sign business out of her home, installing them for a fee.

"About two months ago I got this idea to come up with a novel way of announcing the birth of a baby. I really wondered about doing it after the birth of my son, Cole, but didn't do anything until recently," Cruz said.

She said she was looking for a way of bringing in some extra money while still being able to stay home with her children.

"I started thinking that all a person's neighbors want to know about the baby. I mean, even if they don't know you they've seen you pregnant for nine months and are wondering what happened.

"The signs help answer their questions and save a mother from having to answer the same questions over and over again," she said.

So Cruz and her husband bought some plywood and started to research exactly what a stork looked like. After they found a picture of the bird famous for bringing bundles of joy to people's homes, they asked a friend to paint one.

The couple then reproduced the work themselves onto about a three-foot-high sign.

The white stork carries a bundle in his beak. On his outstretched wings is the message "It's a boy" or "It's a girl" and pertinent information about the baby: Name, birth date, weight and length.

"We'll rent the signs for \$5 per day with a minimum of three days. All a family has to do is call us and we'll deliver the sign, install it for however long the people want and then we'll remove it," Cruz said.

Although Cruz's small business includes delivery, the idea of different public birth announcements isn't new.

Several companies have been selling "It's a Boy" and "It's a Girl" signs or banners for some time. A Nebraska hospital recently even got into the act. The hospital's wooden storks go for \$27.50.

Newton's Hallmark Center in the Montclair Plaza sells white/pink and white/blue banners for 50 cents.

"Most everyone comes in to buy them. I think more men do, though," said Margot Wilcox, Hallmark employee.

She said the banners have been popular but are just a fad.

"They're in vogue now but I think they'll be out again soon," Wilcox said.

The Bear Paper Co. Inc. in Ontario has sold items related to announcing new births for the past five years, according to Jack Jones, company owner.

Upland parking lot to get facelift, use to be limited

The parking lot serving Upland City Hall and the City Library is getting a facelift.

There will be limited use of the lot during construction. Fifty spaces will be available for visitors' use, while city employees will be parking elsewhere during that period.

Access to the lot will be from Arrow Highway for two weeks.

After that, patrons will have to enter from D Street until completion of the project, which is estimated in about two months.

After the period of inconvenience, city officials said, the new parking lot will be enlarged and will make better use of the area for parking by both employees and the public.

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Decisions on Upland budget delayed

By Kimberly Heinrichs

After more than three hours of discussion, the Upland City Council postponed a decision on its \$36.5 million budget for 1986-87 until next Monday.

Most of the questions and comments during the public hearing came from Mayor Richard Anderson, who went through the document department by department. He had made 150 notations of concern on his copy, he said.

Most of his concern centered around increased expenditures, particularly in personnel. Costs for new and reclassified positions were not included in the budget.

Led by Anderson, the council

decided to scrap a new position called Disaster Preparedness Coordinator requested by Fire Chief Gary Edwards in reaction to state and county pressures.

City Manager Lee Travers characterized the position, which would have a salary of about \$28,800 with benefits included, as a costly position that is not needed by the city.

The coordinator would make plans for the different city departments to interact in case of a major disaster. Currently the City Manager's office works with the fire department on such plans.

Travers said that the state once reimbursed half the salary, but added that the Gramm-Rudman Act might change that.

"The state, it appears to me, has discovered disaster preparedness and gotten wildly enthused, as has the county," Travers said. "I never felt it was worth it to pay even half of the salary."

Another position questioned by the mayor was that of a new planning aide. Acting Planning Director Jeff Bloom requested the additional paraprofessional position to lighten the load on the professional planning staff.

Bloom said that having the professional staff doing work such as making maps and sketches was not using their time efficiently. In addition, he said that sometimes his staff simply did not have time to do the work.

However, Anderson said that the position, which would have paid \$25,457 including benefits, would have been too much.

"We would end up locking ourselves in with a full-time employee that we only need part-time," he said, suggesting that, instead, the city take \$10,000 and allow the Planning Department to hire part-time help when needed. The council would then review the situation in six months.

Although the budget increased 20.28 percent overall from last year, the operating budget — which includes salaries and the cost of running the departments — increased only 12.19 percent. On the other hand, the capital improvement

projects fund jumped 44.42 percent.

However, Anderson sought to increase that still further by suggesting that the city beef up its budget for street improvements, tree trimming and storm drains.

"That question, 'Why do we trim the trees the way we do?' might be the most asked question since I've been on council with almost 100 percent critical (responses)," Councilman Al Canestro agreed.

Because the city has only 11 workers to trim 50,000 trees and because of liability problems from overhanging branches, the city has been trimming its trees heavily every three years.

Retirement at center stage for drama teacher

By Stuart Dedic

On his lunch break at Pomona High School 24 years ago, Ralph Strane decided to become a college teacher. So he went to Chaffey College without an appointment and got hired.

"Right away I started bargaining about the salary and stuff," he recalled. "But if I would have known the difference between teaching high school and teaching college, I would have gotten down on my hands and knees and begged them."

Strane closed out his "extremely rewarding career" at Chaffey last week when school recessed for summer.

Strane, 60, a speech communications and fine arts professor, practically started the college's theater program from scratch.

"When I first started I was the whole theater department," he said. "It's grown a great deal."

Strane said the theater department's growth was just part of a massive expansion of the college, an advancement he said may have gone unnoticed by the community.

"We've gone through a period where the community hasn't noticed what the college is," he said. "It's too bad because (the college) is extremely valuable for the community."

The college and community were a lot closer at one time, Strane said.

"The theater department used to put on performances for the community," he said. "I almost got arrested twice because there were about three times the amount of people I was supposed to have in the building (for the shows)."

Strane, who performed in

several musicals throughout the country after finishing his undergraduate work at Pepperdine University, said teaching was always a goal.

"I was never going to be a big star," he said. "Unless you are, you don't make any money."

So after Strane earned his master's degree he began teaching, first at the junior high level, then at Pomona High. But it wasn't until he was hired at Chaffey College that Strane settled in the education field.

And in in his years at the college, Strane said, he has seen students change — dramatically.

"In the '60s they were all interested in political causes. They weren't the least bit interested in religion, family or anything," he said. "Now they're swinging against alcohol and drugs. They're not telling you to re-legalize everything. They're much more interested in doing well in education."

Still, Strane said, there are some students "I just want to grab and shake because they're not doing what they can."

"I worry a lot about our country not being able to stand up technologically to a lot of countries in the world," Strane said. "Without education, we won't."

Teaching has changed, too, and Strane said he doesn't like the less personal approach Chaffey has taken on. "It's changed — at least at Chaffey," he said. "It's more of a business than a profession."

"There was a time when if a teacher did something outstanding — putting in that extra effort — the next day the president (of the college) came over and thanked you."

"Now we never see our

administrators. There's no personal relationship. I think it really was a family before; now there's very little concern for what's going on in other areas."

Regardless, he called the community college "an absolute wonder" of the California education system.

"The miracle about a community college is you can afford to experiment," he said. "At a four-year college you're going to go ahead and be wrong rather than change (a major). It's just too expensive. Right out of high school some students just don't know what they want."

Upland News readers invited to submit news

Do you have news to share? The Upland News invites readers to submit news items and photographs for possible publication.

News items should be typewritten and double-spaced, and should include a name and telephone number reporters may call for further details. Photographs should be black and white glossies of professional quality, and should include left-to-right full identification of all people pictured.

Space restrictions preclude publication of all materials

submitted and The Upland News reserves the right to edit all submissions. Photos and releases submitted cannot be returned.

News releases about upcoming events should be submitted no less than two weeks prior to the event. Releases about an event which has already happened should be sent in no more than one week after.

All submissions should be sent to The Upland News, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, Calif., 91761.



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Sons compose song about hostage father

By Kimberly Heinrichs

A little more than a year ago Paul Jacobsen and his fiancée were preparing for their wedding when his father was kidnapped in Lebanon.

Now the Upland resident has helped his brother Eric record a song about their father's

captivity in the hopes that it will encourage the public to pressure the U.S. government for his release.

Called "When the Word Comes," the song was composed by the two brothers and is performed by Eric, who lives in Huntington Beach.

Proceeds from the record go

to the National Organization for Victims' Assistance to help pay for the efforts of hostage families to free their relatives.

David Jacobsen, 55, then director of the American University Hospital in Beirut, was captured last year as he walked across the street between the medical center and

the American University of Beirut.

Since then they have heard twice from their father. The last time was a letter in November — part of a packet that was thrown from a moving car in front of the Associated Press office in Beirut.

In the letter, he said he was

being held in a small windowless room with hostages Terry Anderson, Rev. Lawrence Jenco and Thomas Sutherland. He was not being tortured, he said.

A fifth American hostage, William Buckley, has been said to be killed, but no body has been found. Two others have

See KIDNAPPED/Page 22

36 Chaffey College retirees given sendoff at Ontario fete

By Marianne Aiken

A group of retirees from Chaffey College got a big sendoff Saturday night at Ontario's Red Lion Inn.

Thirty-six people, including teachers, an administrator and non-teaching employees were included in the group.

"Those of us who are left behind will feel the loss of their camaraderie and their idiosyncrasies," said Bill Stanford, faculty senate chairman.

Stanford talked about the future plans of the retirees.

"I know (Ralph) Strane has plans to win a Nobel Prize for clearing his throat," Stanford joked about the 24-year Chaffey College veteran,

who taught speech, communications and fine arts.

Governing board President Isabel Scully also handed out awards to 46 people who had 10, 20 and 30 years of service at the college, most of them not retirees.

Although the hotel's staff claimed the air conditioning was working, jackets came off and some people were fanning themselves as the ballroom grew warmer.

One retiree took some time out to joke about the heat.

"As the senior member of this staff, I'd like to say something," said math teacher Rodney Arner, who is leaving with 38 years at the college under his belt. "I was 62 when I walked in and with no

See RETIRING/Page 21

Mosquito Serenade concerts set

Upland's annual Mosquito Serenade is back for the ninth year in a row with five summer concerts free to the public.

The event, sponsored by the Upland-Foothill Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Upland Recreation Department and the Upland Lions Club, will be held at Upland Memorial Park.

Listeners are invited to bring a blanket on which to sit and enjoy

the music. Free punch will be available.

Concert dates are:

- July 8 — 7-8:30 p.m. with Big Wednesday (Big Band sound).
- July 15 — 7-8:30 p.m. with Night Blooming Jazzmen.
- July 22 — 7-7:45 p.m. with Pomona Valley Carousel Chorus (including a barbershop quartet). Later the same evening, from

7:45-8:30 p.m. Sunshine Generation, a children's performing group, will appear.

- July 29 — 7-8:30 p.m. with Polyhedra (jazz).

- Aug. 1 — 5-8 p.m. with Lee-Thomasson Country Western band.

The Lions Club Fish Fry will also be held during the Aug. 1 concert.

Chino Family YMCA plans summer highlight trips

The Chino Family YMCA announces its schedule of highlight trips for this year's summer day camps. This summer the Chino Family YMCA will be running three day camps. Adventure day camp for children entering kindergarten through third grade, kids express for children entering fourth through sixth and high adventure for boys and girls entering junior high.

Some of the trips will be to Universal Studios, the L.A. County Arboretum, Marineland and Movieland Wax Museum and Disneyland.

Regular cost of the programs is \$67 per one weeks session. The Y-members cost is \$57 per week.

For more information, call 591-1708.

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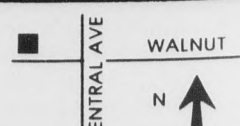
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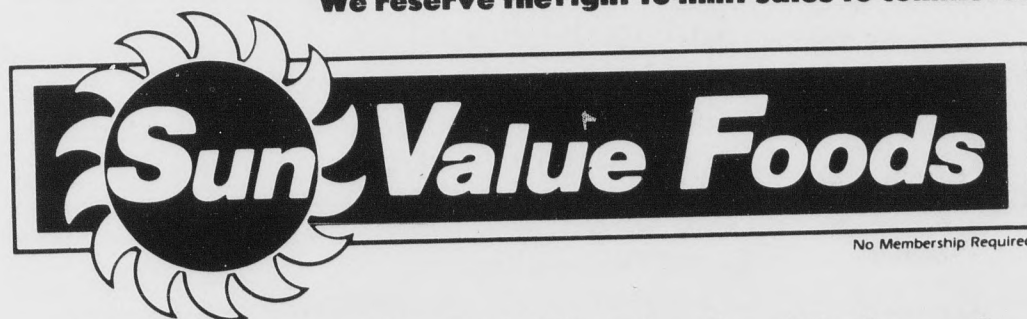


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Keep R.C. old, new in balance: Sceranka

By Andrew Horan

Calling controlled growth the key to Rancho Cucamonga's future, developer Jeffrey C. Sceranka launched his campaign for the Rancho Cucamonga City Council with an early morning press conference Monday.

"I think anyone who was raised in Southern California has a fear of uncontrolled growth," the 35-year-old marketing vice president for Barton Development said.

"I feel very strongly that the city is

moving in the right direction," he added, "but I think it's important that there be balance" between the new and the old.

Striking that balance will allow the young city to develop a new sense of community, he said, while maintaining the heritage of the three villages that merged to form Rancho Cucamonga in 1977.

"It is my commitment to the preservation and ... enhancement of our rural quality of life that motivates me to seek office," Sceranka said in a

prepared statement.

But while he savors the town's rural flavor, Sceranka also would "create a dynamic service, retail and office core ... in our new downtown," encourage retail development by securing "a regional shopping center" and increase employment opportunities by promoting "location of industry within our specific planned industrial area," according to his statement.

Like most other politicians in the city, Sceranka, who served on the planning commission from 1980-1982,

favors building more parks and recreation centers.

"Those things are going to make the difference for our children over the years," the father of two said. "That's what makes growth work. Parks will make the difference."

Sceranka, who plans to spend between \$10,000 and \$15,000 on his campaign, said the city needs to develop more sophisticated methods of financing basic improvements.

Three new judges proposed to meet increased demand

The West Valley would receive three of four new judgeships proposed for the county last week to meet the increased demand of the county's growing population.

The Board of Supervisors last week approved a resolution backing legislation to create the judgeships.

The resolution supports the new positions on condition that they not be created until the county determines it can finance the judgeships, according to Freddie Hancock, municipal court administrator.

It will cost the county approximately \$650,000 to create each of the judgeships, which include support personnel such as bailiffs, secretaries and clerks.

Because of the cost, another new judgeship, already authorized by the legislature, has not been implemented.

Including the one unfilled position, there are currently 22 judgeships and two commissioners in the county's municipal court system.

Hancock said a study by the Council of Municipal Court Judges found that the county should have 27 judgeships,

based on the existing workload.

The study also determined the priority of assignments based on workload of the different court districts.

Based on that study, the council earlier recommended that the one judgeship already approved should be assigned to the Fontana Courthouse.

Based on the same priority list, the next judgeship created should be assigned to the Chino Courthouse, the next to the Ontario Courthouse, the next to the Central Courthouse and the last one to Ontario, Hancock told the supervisors.

The presiding judge of the Municipal Court, Kenneth Kloefer, told supervisors that, based on the ratio of judges to workload, the Municipal Court is currently at 85 percent of the level of the county's Superior Court system.

"The Municipal Court is the most visible branch of the courts in the county," Kloefer said. "We get hundreds of thousands of people who come before us each year. It's important that we keep up with the volume and numbers to provide the services that are needed."

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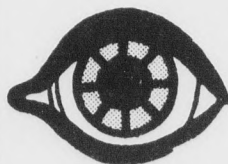
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Alta Loma cable-TV subscribers air gripes

By Andrew Horan

Twenty-five people found themselves hanging in limbo last week.

The group of Alta Loma residents gathered at the Lions Community Center in Rancho Cucamonga to air a long list of complaints about cable television service they say has been unreliable for more than 10 years.

Their complaints ranged from blackouts for days at a time to waiting up to 45 minutes on the phone to register complaints.

"If we can't call (to complain)," one resident said, "we can't qualify" for credits against monthly bills that range as high as \$46.

Earlene Ausley, an Upland resident, attended for another reason.

"They offered to connect the house for free," she said before the meeting started. "I came to see if we should take it."

Most in the angry crowd were determined not to take it any longer.

The group is among an estimated 700 Alta Loma residents who must rely on Foothill Cablevision Co. of Glendora for television programs, since regular reception is blocked by the mountains.

But a strange twist linked to the formation of Rancho Cucamonga from disparate communities in 1977 has left the residents caught in the crossfire of a battle between the city and the county.

Mark Lorimer, a Rancho Cucamonga administrative analyst, tried to explain the situation to residents.

"Foothill Cablevision is one of four cable firms operating in the city," he said, but "it is franchised through the county."

"The city is not now technically enforcing the cable franchise," he continued, "because the county is still collecting franchise fees."

While the county maintains it is the city's responsibility to regulate Foothill, the firm's subscribers are left in the lurch.

Complaints to the county fall on deaf ears. While the city treats complaints seriously, it does not carry the weight of enforcement.

Subscribers are caught in a second maze as well. Foothill, which purchased

cable franchises stretching from Monrovia to Rialto 1½ years ago, cannot expand its Alta Loma service without getting a franchise from the city.

The city has already granted a franchise for the portion of town

surrounding the service area to another firm, however.

Foothill System Manager Joni Odum indicated at the meeting that without the ability to expand, Foothill may not find it economically feasible to improve the Alta Loma service.

"We do have a number of problems," she said. "The system needs to be completely rebuilt."

"I'm not prepared to give you a timetable," she admitted. "I'll be back in 60 days with a plan."

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Needs Assessment Survey will be held

The San Bernardino County Office on Aging and the West Valley Regional Council on Aging will conduct a Needs Assessment Survey to determine the service needs of Senior Citizens on July 10 at 9:30 a.m. in the Community Center, 225 E. B St., Ontario.

The public is encouraged to attend these meetings, as they provide an opportunity for the Office of Aging to gather information from the community in preparation for writing the area plan for services for fiscal year 1986-87.

RELIGION NEWS

ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH — Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

UPLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples) — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at 1510 N. San Antonio Ave.

FOOTHILL BAPTIST, UPLAND — Sunday services at 10 a.m. at the church, 1330 W. 15th St. Inspirational hour at 6 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 981-2835.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH — Services at 9 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 2108 N. Euclid Ave., Upland.

WEST END CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Masonic Temple, 611 N. Third Ave., Upland. For information, call 627-9065.

ASTARA — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland.

FIRST MENNONITE, UPLAND — Services are Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and a nursery is provided. Sunday school for all ages is held at 9:30 a.m. Church is located at 379 Campus Ave., Upland, call 982-1669 or 982-23-61.

FIRST SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD, UPLAND — Services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 295 E. Ninth St. For information, call 981-6996.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN — Service is at 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages and nursery-age through grade three are held at 9:15. Infant and toddler care is

available at all services. Church is located at 869 N. Euclid Ave. For information, call 982-8811.

UPLAND UNITED METHODIST CHURCH — Services are held at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Classes for nursery age through adult are held at 9:50 a.m. Infant and toddler care is available at all services. The church is at 262 N. Euclid Ave., Upland. For more information, call 982-1345.

MOUNTAIN VIEW FRIENDS CHURCH — Meets for Sunday worship at 9 a.m. at Upland High School Auditorium with children's church being held in the English building, 565 W. 11th St., Upland. After refreshments and fellowship at 10:15, Sunday school for all ages is held from 10:30 to 11:30. Bible studies and choir practice are held midweek. Nursery care provided. For more information, call church office at 946-5860.

EPHESIANS 6:11 MINISTRIES — Services are at 10 a.m. Sunday in the teachers' staff lounge at Chaffey College, 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma. They are also held at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at 10435 Gala, Alta Loma. Pastors Bob and Marge Sanchez. 980-7956.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST — Services are held Friday evening at 5:55 and 7:20; Sunday mornings 8:15, 9:35 and 11 a.m. Children's Bible classes run concurrently with all services for nursery through sixth grade. Junior High meets at the 5:55, 8:15 and 11 a.m. services. High school meets at 9:35. Community Baptist is located at the northwest corner of 19th and Beryl in Alta Loma. 987-8594.

CUCAMONGA UNITED METHODIST — Sunday services at 10 a.m. church school is at 8:45 a.m. The church is located at 7690 Archibald Ave.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN — Worship services and Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Carnelian Elementary School of Rancho Cucamonga, 7105 Carnelian St. For more information, call 980-0446.

ALTA LOMA CHRISTIAN CHURCH — Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. at the Alta Loma Christian Church, 6386 Sapphire. For information, call 989-6933.

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite 104, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

LIGHT HOUSE BROTHERS IN CHRIST — Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. with "kids' school" and nursery. The

church is located on the corner of Hellman and Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information on other programs call 987-0233.

RANCHO CUCAMONGA FRIENDS — meets for Sunday worship at Etiwanda High School in the band room at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages is at 10:45 a.m. and bible studies and youth group meetings are held during the week. For information, call Pastor Jeff Nagle at 987-1449.

ALTA LOMA CHURCH OF CHRIST — 9581 Business Center Road — meets on Sunday for Bible study at 10 a.m., and two worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 5 p.m. Men's Bible class is held at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday morning and Ladies Bible Class is held concurrently. Bible study is at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Mailing address is Church of Christ, Box 848, Alta Loma, Ca 91701.

CHURCH OF CHRIST OF RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Church meets in the Bear Gulch Elementary School on Arrow Highway between Hellman and Vineyard. Bible classes for

children and adults begin at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. For information concerning Sunday evening worship and weeknight classes, call 987-4500.

FOOTHILL COMMUNITIES CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE — 9944 Highland Ave., 980-5400. Worship service at 8:30 a.m. followed by Sunday school at 9:45 with classes for all ages. A second service follows at 11 along with children's church. Family Worship is at 6 p.m. Sunday. Meeting on Wednesday night at 7 are adult Bible study, sanctuary choir, teen group and children's choir. Pastor is the Rev. Richard Stallings.

CUCAMONGA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP — 9050 Archibald Ave., 945-5333. Sunday morning worship service for adults and children at 10:30 a.m. Child care is provided. Weekday home fellowship groups. Singles and youth groups.

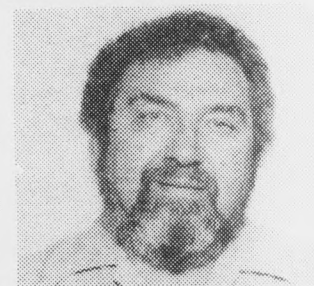
Janger named principal

The Rev. Fred R. Gaglia, Ph.D., pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Etiwanda, has announced that Josephine Janger of Pomona will be the new principal of the parish school.

She is a graduate of New York's Hunter College on Park Avenue. Her master's degree is in school administration with an emphasis on elementary education. She holds credentials

in several states, and holds multiple education credentials in California, including one in administrative services.

Janger's teaching experience extends throughout many states and the Naval Dependent's School overseas. She comes to the Etiwanda Parish position from the administrative team at Pomona Catholic High School where she was dean of students for five years.



L.J. "Bud" Keeney

"H.O.T. TIPS" (HOUSE OF TOOLS)

To steambend short pieces of wood, wrap them in a damp towel, set the microwave oven on high for three minutes. This will make items such as chair spindles limber. For heavier pieces, resoak the towel from time to time.

If you need safety goggles that will keep the dust out, try motor-cross goggles. They have impact-resistant lenses, lightweight plastic frames, one-way ventilation and a detachable face mask.

When laying out 1/4 in. holes for shelf supports on cabinet sides, cut a strip of 1/4 in. pegboard and use the holes as a drill guide.

To keep glue from sticking to forms or jigs, use a car wax such as Treewax Four Seasons. Car wax doesn't penetrate and discolor the work the way softer waxes do. Be sure to seal the form just with lacquer or shellac.

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900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE

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Fred D. & Mary Trujillo are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for On-Sale Beer to sell alcoholic beverages at 167 N. Second Ave. Upland, CA 91786

Publish: June 26, 1986 Upland News

(DC20013)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 78681403/

MACHADO/COVINA

Ref. No. 2-86-6267

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04-30-84, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY. IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 07-03-86 at 2:30 P.M. BE

NEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of

900 Public Notice Continued

Trust, Recorded on 05-04-84 as Document no. 84-104758 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by: Juan J. Machado AND Blanca A. Machado, Husband and Wife WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at Main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein:

LOT 22 OF TRACT 5133 AS PER MAP THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 73 PAGES 55 & 56 OF MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1196 Vallejo Way, Upland, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty,

900 Public Notice Continued

express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to wit: \$68,998.68. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. DATE: 05-30-86.

BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA Trustee

By: INTERSTATE TRUST DEED SERVICE Agent

/s/DANA COLLINS Account Executive 17782 E. 17th Street West Bldg., #105 Tustin, CA 92680 (714) 730-6526

Publish: June 12, 19, 26, 1986 Upland News (DC19043)

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Report on quarry effects incomplete, ERB declares

By Patrick McGreevy

SAN BERNARDINO — An environmental impact report on a sand and gravel quarry proposed north of Rancho Cucamonga is still not complete in addressing the project's potential effects on the surrounding area, the county's Environmental Review Board (ERB) determined last week.

The ERB called for a second revision of the report after approximately 30 neighbors of the site attacked the report as inadequate.

"I think that when I review the EIR (report) in terms of the impacts on land use, on (traffic) circulation and on socio-economic issues, there has not been enough discussion, enough information placed into this document, in terms of what those impacts will be and how they can be mitigated," testified Jeff King, Rancho Cucamonga's mayor.

Opponents of the 485-acre quarry told the board during a two-hour public hearing June 17 that the 135-page report does not adequately address effects on the area's traffic, noise levels, air quality and underground water basin.

Of particular concern of area residents and city officials was the report's apparent determination that the quarry would not have a significant adverse effect on the area's socio-economics, which some residents felt included the value of neighboring properties and

the construction on new houses in the area.

The board admitted socio-economics had not been studied sufficiently to make a determination on that issue and asked the county planning staff to delete references to socio-economic issues from the report.

An ERB vote on the report was delayed to 1 p.m. July 1 at the County Government Center in San Bernardino, followed possibly by a county Planning Commission vote on the project itself sometime before July 20.

Fourth Street Rock Crusher, a San Bernardino-based mining firm, proposes to mine 24.8 million cubic yards of sand and gravel from the site over 45 years. The proposed quarry site, north of Highland Avenue between Haven and Etiwanda avenues, would also contain cement and asphalt proportioning plants.

The ERB's responsibility is to determine that the report adequately addresses the environmental impacts of the project so it can be used by the Planning Commission to decide the project's merit.

Extensive revision was done to the document in recent months after a similar public hearing before the ERB in February yielded similar complaints from neighbors of the proposed quarry.

The Planning Commission must act on the proposal by July 20, which is the one-year anniversary of the project's

submittal to the county for action and the deadline for such action to be taken.

The report basically states that the quarry project will have "significant unavoidable adverse impacts" on the surrounding area's air quality, biological resources, land use planning, traffic and visual resources.

However, residents of the nearby Victoria and Terra Vista planned communities said Tuesday that the report "glosses" over some issues such as socio-economics, while insufficiently addressing the real effects in other issues such as traffic and air quality.

Copies of the revised report will be made available to the public possibly as early as Monday but before the July 1 meeting, Hinshaw said.

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On the Corner of Holt & Euclid

Upland mom proud of her efforts to help asthmatics

By Suzanne Sproul

It's been a long, hard struggle for Peggy Thomas to convince others that asthma can be a debilitating disease if not treated.

But the Upland mother of three said her efforts to get PAC, Parents of Asthmatic Children, have been worth it, and she's busier than ever with the non-profit organization.

She's heading to New York next month for an appearance on "Good Morning America" and to participate in several conventions designed to establish more PAC chapters in that state.

PAC chapters are being created closer to home, too. Chapters are planned in Ventura County and Lakewood.

"We've had a lot of progress since we started in 1984. Now we would like to get into the school districts to educate teachers and school nurses about asthma so they can help the children," Thomas said.

Thomas' son, Christopher, and her two stepchildren both suffer every summer — and particularly on windy, smoggy days — because they have asthma. Their plight spurred Thomas on in 1984 to start the organization she heads.

She said asthma is a very misunderstood disease, the effects of which can be eased by the right precautions and medication.

PAC has tried to work with various local pharmacies and

pharmaceutical companies to reduce the cost of equipment and medication for asthmatics. To date, the efforts haven't been very successful, she said.

So PAC is beginning a mail-in pharmacy through which asthmatics can buy equipment and medicine at a discount. The service currently is being reviewed by PAC attorneys and should be available in three months.

"When all this started all I wanted was to meet people who had the same problems. Now PAC is booming and I think it will go nationwide.

"But our concern now is this summer. We're going to have a very hard summer and I hope asthmatics and their parents come to the next PAC meeting," Thomas said.

The meeting is scheduled June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center, 7365 Carnelian Ave., Suite 136, Alta Loma. PAC meetings are free and open to the public. The topic will be "Preparing for Summer."

PAC membership is \$35, initially, with a \$15 per year fee thereafter. The cost includes membership in the American Lung Association, a peak flow meter (used to measure lung function) and a copy of the book, "Children with Asthma."

When PAC began Thomas was the sole member. But now the group has a board of directors. Officers are Thomas, president; Dwight Russell, vice president; Dr. James Munson, medical adviser; Donna Thompson, president's assistant; and Jeanne Hennon, fund-raising chairman. All members of the board of directors either have an interest in asthma, have the disease themselves or have children with it.

Tax deductible contributions can be sent to Parents of Asthmatic Children Association, c/o Peggy Thomas, P.O. Box 5019, Upland, Calif., 91785.

The group is planning an Oct. 8 black-tie optional fund-raiser banquet at the Red Lion Inn in Ontario.

Financial report honored

Upland and its finance director, Phyllis Proctor, received awards recently from a non-profit professional association for financial reporting.

The Government Finance Officers Association of the United States and Canada (GFOA) honored the city and Proctor with its highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting. The award was based on the city's comprehensive annual financial report.

According to the GFOA, the report was judged by an

impartial panel to meet high standards of the program, including demonstrating a constructive "spirit of full disclosure." The GFOA also stated that the report clearly communicated its point and was written in a way that would motivate readers to finish the report.

The GFOA is a non-profit association serving 9,500 government finance professionals. It produces a variety of technical publications on government finance and provides training opportunities.

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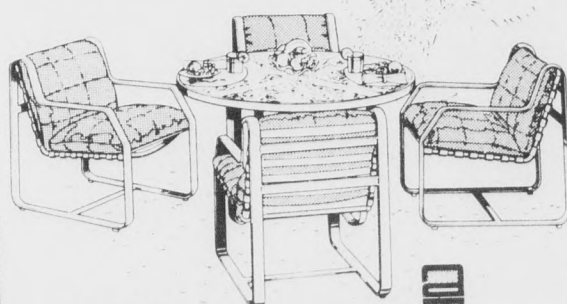
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Bear Gulch School lists honored students

The following students at Bear Gulch Elementary School in Rancho Cucamonga were honored this quarter.

Honor Roll

Kindergarten

Cesar Asbedo, Lilian Barrientos, Shannon Figg, Valerie Guevara, Sandra Guzman, Becky Lopez, Elizabeth Maldonado, Christy Scott, Amberly Pierro and Peter Hughes.

Miy Narvaiz, Denise Mendoza, Toni Diuguid, Sandie Fischer, Jeremy Foss, Ryan Fuller, Jason Godfrey, Melissa Hacker, Brian Herbert and Melissa Monge.

Eric Olsen, Chad Wakumoto, Michael Wilson, Garrad Creeger, Robert Acevedo, Candice Carman, Freddie Sullivan, Paula Kent and Dorsa Nasser.

First Grade

Anaberta Cervantes, Shiloh Alexander, Genese Anderson, Andrew Carrillo, Eric Chamberlin, Jawnalee DeVerna, Gullermina Godines, Erica Horta, Summer Howell and Charles Lee.

Kevin Meyer, Drew Milton, Steven Beeler, Christina Atkins, Michael Del Castillo, Heather McNeil, Robert Berry, Sally Ledezma, Katie Patterson and Charley Regan.

Fred Finney, Amber Alvarado, Cassie Burch, Chad Anderson, Jennifer Martin, Nathan Ellingson, Kristina Nelson, James Dawson, Michelle Marquez and Nicholl Johnson.

Kelly Larson, Kelly Friscia, Ruby Holloway, Shay MacAskill, Kaylene Genter, Rebecca Edwards, Kellie Willis, Jill Fischer, Laura McGarity and Robin Neff.

Suzanne Nieto, Teresa Harlow, Ryan Clement, Mark Burke and Aaron Browning.

Second Grade

Nathalie Mangum, Michael Evans, Shaun Toews, Valerie Karlson, Cara Wakumoto, Cari Emilio, Collette Eyre, David Anderson, Erik Ewing and Greg Khorramian.

Jeannette Phillips, Julie

Stanley, Lorena Rodriguez, Melissa Miller, Nicole Stamatis, Rhonda Griggs, Stacy Luce, Susan Passon and Jennifer Livingston.

Marci Diuguid, Julia Edgington, Brenda Estrada, Vincent Furio, Edgar Guerrero, Marison Guzman and Jose Curiel.

Third Grade

Vicki Acevedo, Heather Alexander, Javier Garcia, David Green, Melissa Kitts, Kourtney Law, Tony Luaces, Kara Mumford, Frank Nieto and Veronica Olivera.

Araceli Quinonez, Alexandra Rojo, Maria Sanchez, Marla Simpson, Elisa Tummolo, Mirna Vasquez, Julie Dawson, Steven Maffitt, Eric McNamara and Benjamin Mok.

Ryanne Monaghan, Raul Montoya, Jeremie Nelson, Joshua Reese, Pat Yoswattan, Leslie Meuth, Petrina Jones, Jeremy Jennings and Matthew Clough.

Fourth Grade

Angelique St. Martin, Laymal Davis, Emily Smith, Rorri Ortega, Kerry O'Lenick, George Shaker, Xochitl Anson, Sujey Guzman, Carly Larson and Claudia Avalos.

Willie Lemen, Salina Quinonez, Andrea Meyer, Maricela Garcia, Matthew Sweitzer, Melanie Schmidt, John Bibeau, Leah Doty, Melissa Worth and Rueben Cruz.

Ilze Aguirre, Jason Ellis and Wade Wakumoto.

Fifth Grade

Ryan Beeler, Tony Emilio, Gina Lombardo, Chelbi Mueller, Kelly Law, Gloria Jaurequi, Stacey Wells, Heather Waymack, Patricia Zingarelli and Nichole Long.

Jesus Castaneda, Elsie McMurray, Charles Buquet, Frank Hayes, Jodi Fickett, Adam Pendleton, Shannon Freeman, Nathaniel Lee, Lynn Heath and Ruth Rodriguez.

Kevin Rubin, Geoffrey Allen, Steven Ferguson and Sergio Sandoval.

Sixth Grade

Jason Alvarado, Amy Eyre, Jody Fletcher, Letica Greco, John Kaweck, Beth Lemen, Mark Lugert, Evelyn Maul, Gina McKinney and Sheri Metzger.

Corie Newness, Jeremy Reese, Wendy Wakumto, Julie Smith, Andrew Anson, Sonia Buelna, Jason Clough, Dinamarie Duke, Dennis Kersee and Makini Konadu.

Lori McKune, Maribel Papa, Harvie Randall, Christina Roja, Amy Schweigert, Doezelina Mojica and Robbie Mant.

Citizenship

Kindergarten

Cesar Asebedo, Liliana Barrientos, Graciela Avalos, Christina Bruns, Rafael Ceja, Jolene De-Sart, Milagros Estrada, Shannon Figg, Gregory Flores and Kari Legget.

Becky Lopez, Etita Tuifua, Elizabeth Maldonado, Martha Cordova, Nadia Rodarte, Peter Hughes, Stephanie Wike, Gabriel Ramirez, Miya Narvaiz, Rolando Moran and Denise Mendoza.

First Grade

Eric Chamberlin, Marisa DeAndrea, Gullermina Godines, Erica Horta, Christina Atkins, Heather McNeil, Robert Berry, Emon Syed, Amber Alvarado and Omar Archuelta.

Cassie Burch, Chad Anderson, Kristina Nelson, Nicholl Johnson, Kelly Friscia, Ruby Holloway, Shay MacAskill,

Kaylene Genter, Jill Fischer and Laura McGarity.

Josephine Furio, Suzanne Nieto and Teresa Harlow.

Second Grade

Michelle Bibeau, Nathalie Mangum, Michael Evans, Shaun Toews, Valerie Karlson, Cara Wakumoto, Cari Emilio, Colett

See HONORED/Page 20

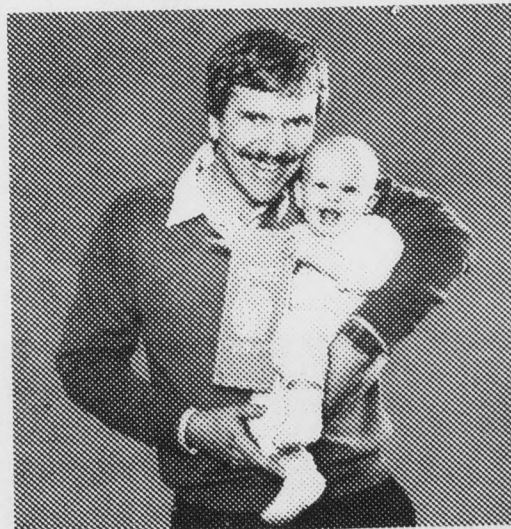
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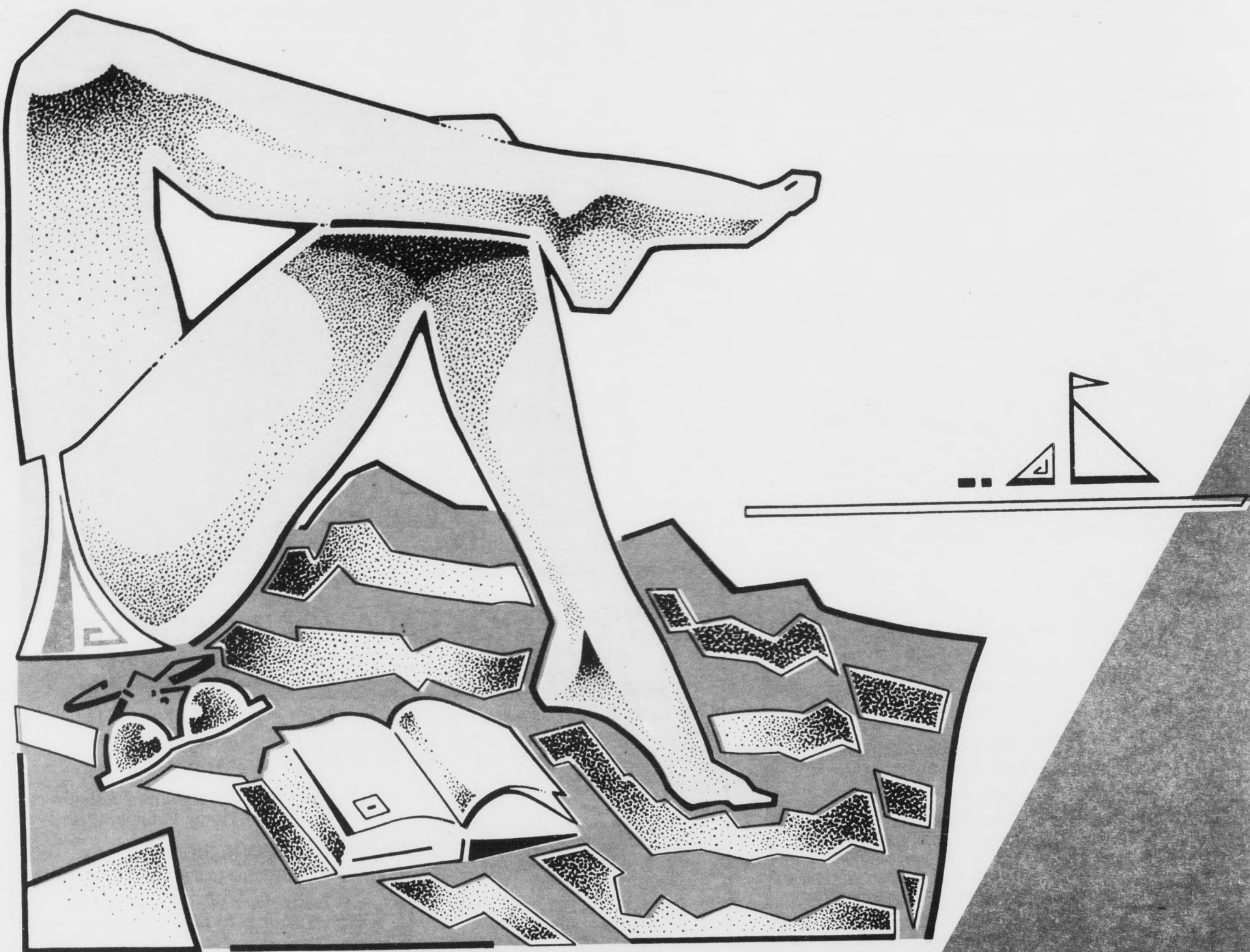
- Happiness is a Choice-Minirth, meier
- Telling Yourself the Truth-Backus, Chapian
- When Breaks the Dawn-Janette Oke
- Healing for Damaged Emotions-Seamands
- For Better or For Best-Smalley

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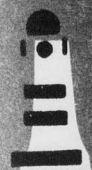


The Great
Every Morning
Every Day
Vacation
Give-Away



The Daily Report

HAWAII CATALINA



Starting July 1st, The Daily Report will be giving away a vacation a day, every day. Win a trip for two to fabulous Catalina Island. Grand Prize Winners will receive a Hawaiian Dream Vacation for Two or a Wild \$500 Shopping Spree at Montclair Plaza. Remember, Every Morning, Every Day, you can Win!!! For convenient home delivery of The Daily Report just call: **983-3511**

Here's how YOU can win:

1. Look for the special "Daily Report, Every Morning, Every Day" bumper sticker in today's edition of The Upland News. Additional bumper stickers will be available at The Daily Report offices, 212 East B Street in Ontario.
2. Affix the special bumper sticker to the rear bumper of your car near the license plate.
3. Every day a special Daily Report photographer will be on the lookout for cars displaying the special bumper sticker.
4. Check The Daily Report Every Morning, Every Day for the photo of YOUR license plate. There will be new winners daily. When your license plate is displayed in The Daily Report, you have 72 hours to claim your vacation. Just drop by The Daily Report at 212 East B Street in Ontario between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Official Rules

Car must display the special "Daily Report, Every Morning, Every Day" bumper sticker to be eligible to win. No purchase necessary. Must be 21 or older. Employees of The Daily Report and their immediate families are not eligible. All prizes will be awarded. Prizes not claimed within 72 hours of publication will be forfeited. To claim prizes, winning license plate holders must show proof of registration at Daily Report offices located at 212 E. B Street in Ontario, within 72 hours of publication. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Photos of all winning license plates will be displayed in The Daily Report offices. A total of 60 "Catalina Vacation For Two" prizes will be given away, at the rate of one per day, beginning July 1, 1986. One-day Catalina vacations, courtesy of Catalina Cruises, include round trip transportation to Catalina from San Pedro PLUS a deluxe glass bottom boat tour, courtesy of Santa Catalina Island Company's. All license plates published will be eligible for the Grand Prize drawings. GRAND PRIZE: Hawaiian Dream Vacation includes: Round trip air fare via wide body jet with complimentary food and beverage service, 8 days and 7 nights at a luxury Waikiki Beach hotel, with fresh flower lei greetings waiting. Also included: Round trip transfers in Honolulu including portage and baggage tips (two bags per person). Pleasant continental breakfast. Full color memory album. Complimentary services of Pleasant Holiday Counselors at our service desks in Waikiki to Advise and Assist You Throughout Your Stay. SECOND GRAND PRIZE: A \$500 gift certificate good at any Montclair Shopping Center store.

Alta Loma and Etiwanda Seniors Graduate

First the Ceremonies,

First the celebration, then the recovery. That's the way it was for many Rancho Cucamonga students last week who left behind their school world in graduation ceremonies at Chaffey College, then danced the night away at Disneyland Thursday night.

Gilda Morales, 17, Etiwanda High School's senior class president, was one of 60,000 Southern California graduates who celebrated at Disneyland.

"You usually don't go to Disneyland until sunrise," she said Friday morning, when interrupted a few hours after she finally got to bed.

Etiwanda High School festivities started Thursday morning with breakfast at Ontario's Red Lion Inn at 8 a.m.

The serious partying, "Grad Night," started at 11 p.m. and didn't stop until 5 a.m. the next day.

There was dancing at the teen-age nightclub, Videopolis, plus rides, eating and shopping, Morales said.

"Mainly, what everyone does is go see the groups. They had Mister Mister, Climax, Star Point. It's an experience," she said.

Morales said Thursday night was one the few fun times she'll have before she starts school at Cal Poly, Pomona, in three weeks, for a five-week program.

"I've never gotten a chance to play during the summer," she said. "This is my last chance to play before I get on with bigger and better things."

She'll go back to Cal Poly in the fall and then transfer to the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

Morales was one of three student speakers at the graduation ceremony Wednesday. She gave a speech called, "Proud to be an Eagle." (The school's mascot is an eagle.)

Valedictorian Leslie Trujillo talked about success and its inspiration.

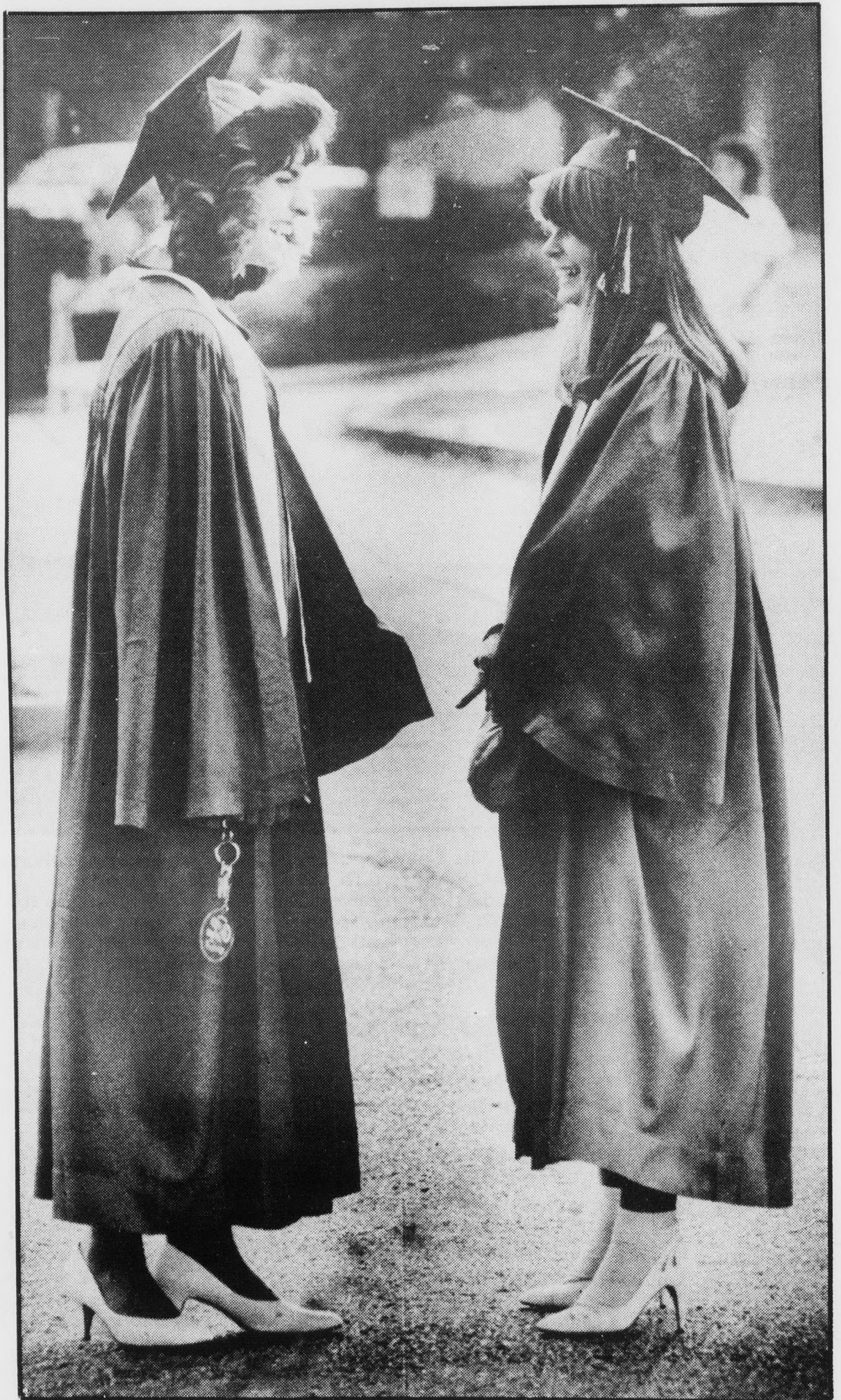
Kirk Kushin, Etiwanda High School's Associated Student Body President told his classmates to "strive for the best" in his commencement address Wednesday.

Alta Loma High School graduates also went to Disneyland Thursday night, but no students from the school were available to talk about it.

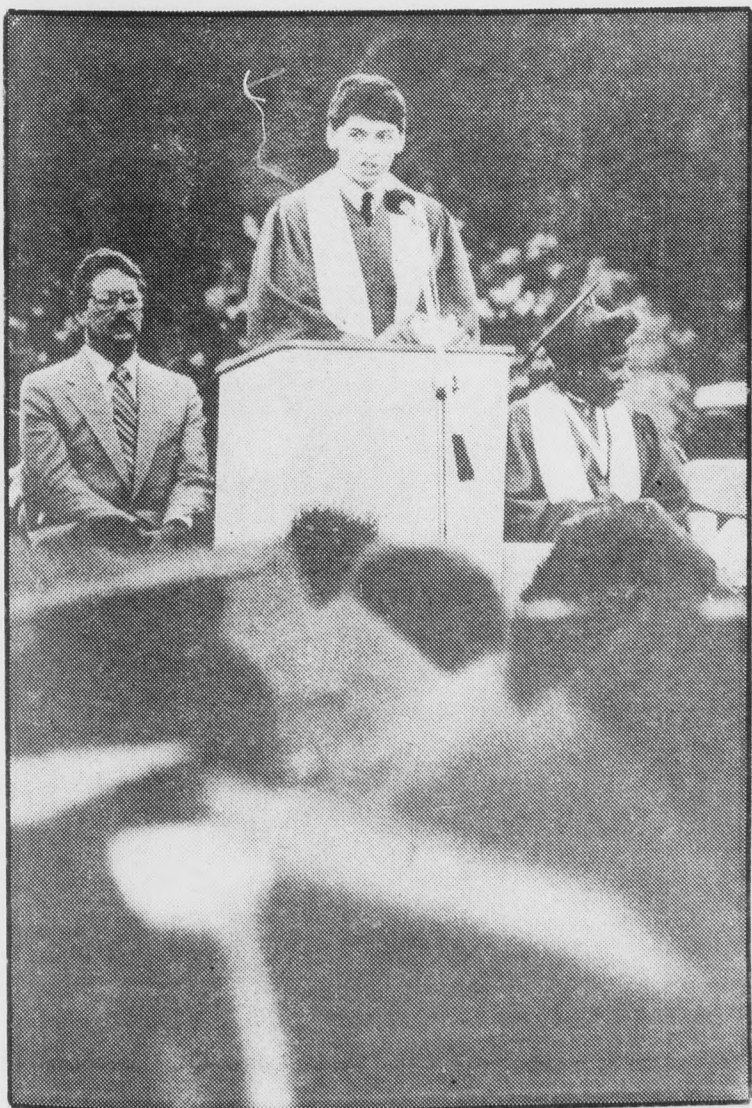
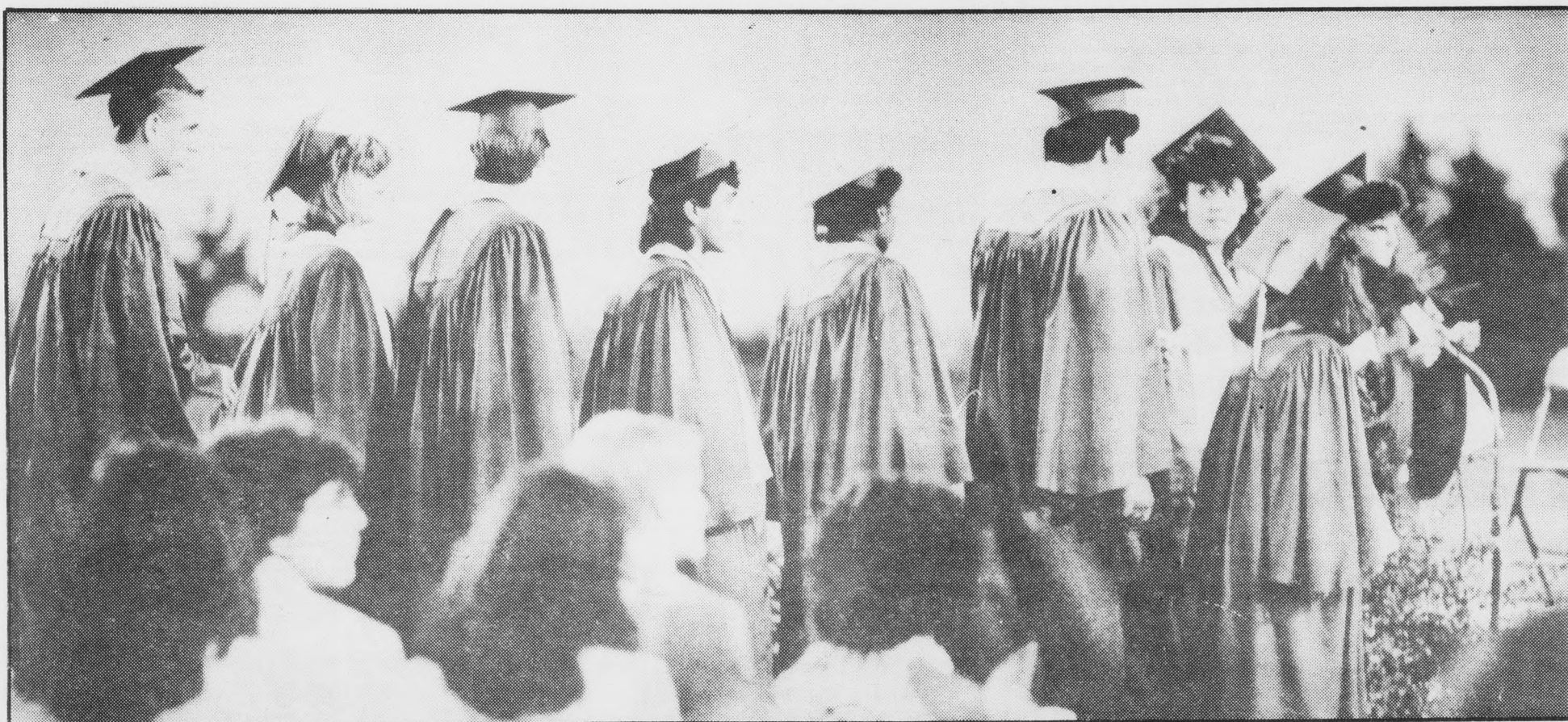
Alta Loma's speakers were senior class president and Cum Laude Society member Lisa Conner, Senior Class President Brenda Brown, and Greg LaStrapes. □

Story by Marianne Aiken

Photography by Cindy Darby



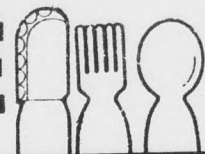
then the Celebrations



Two Alta Loma High School graduates (*near right*) talk and laugh in the parking lot of Chaffey College before their graduation last Thursday. ALHS speaker Greg LaStrapes (*middle top*) tells his classmates goodbye. Etowanda High School graduate Merribeth Morrison pins a boutonniere on her classmate Mike Levesque (*top far right*) outside Chaffey College stadium at their graduation Wednesday. ALHS graduates line up inside the stadium to receive their diplomas (*bottom right*).



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



CALENDAR

**FRIDAY,
June 27**

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

Rancho Cucamonga VIPs hold a pinochle tournament for all players from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

**SATURDAY,
June 28**

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in today at 9:30 a.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Fencing Club meets from 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for more information.

**MONDAY,
June 30**

Rancho Cucamonga kids who are watching their weight can weigh in today at 4 p.m. at Weight Watchers, 8372 Base Line Road. Adults can weigh in at 6 p.m.

Bridge is played at 1 p.m. at Upland Community Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 985-4201.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For more information, call Marie Sears, 946-5821.

**TUESDAY,
July 1**

The Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Michael J's, 10123 Foothill Blvd., in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

The Rancho Cucamonga Lions Breakfast Club meets the first and third Tuesday at Michael J's, 10123 Foothill Blvd., in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 987-3993.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The Rancho Cucamonga Small Business Association holds weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Michael J's Restaurant at the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Turner Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. Membership in the organization is free. The club goals are to interact, exchange ideas and information and support small businesses in the city.

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at Coco's Restaurant, 60 W. Foothill Blvd., corner of Foothill and Euclid Avenue in Upland.

The West San Bernardino County Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast

meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For more information, call 946-2617.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland holds its weekly luncheon meetings this afternoon at 12:10 at The Arbor Restaurant on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors will show a free movie in the lounge every

Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., 9791 Arrow Highway.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, Cucamonga Chapter 1769, meets every Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga library, 9191 Base Line Road.

See CALENDAR/Page 19

NOTEBOOK

Skills contest

A "triple threat skills contest" for boys and girls will be held at Bon View Community Center, 1010 S. Bon View Ave., Saturday at 11 a.m.

The free contest consists of three skills — hitting for distance and accuracy; throwing for distance and accuracy and base running for time. Boys and girls ages 8 to 13 may participate.

The contest is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Dodgers. It is being coordinated by the County of Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation and the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation.

For more information, contact Johnny Thompson, Ontario Recreation Department, at 947-3552 or 986-1151.

Donation presented

The Soroptomists International clubs of Chino, Foothills, Montclair, Ontario and Pomona recently delivered \$4,200 raised at a dinner-dance to the Committee for the Restoration of Gardiner W.

Spring Auditorium.

Cathie Merki, of the committee, said this was the largest sum raised by a service organization. The money was raised at a March dinner-dance held by the groups.

YWCA luau

The Fourth Annual YWCA Luau will be held from 6 to 8 p.m., Saturday on the patio of the Fontana YWCA, 17366 Merrill Ave., Fontana.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Ticket deadline is June 25. Tickets can be purchased at the YWCA office or by mailing a check to the Fontana YWCA, P.O. Box 483, Fontana, Calif. 92334.

For more information, call 822-6502.

SACH golf benefit

A field of 144 golfers will compete for Irish crystal at Red Hill Country Club July 14 as part

of a San Antonio Community Hospital benefit.

Proceeds will be used to purchase a \$30,000 Pulse Volume Recording machine for the 312-bed non-profit hospital in Upland.

The 11 a.m. tournament is the first sponsored by the San Antonio Society support group of the hospital. The \$200 entry fee includes two fluted Irish crystal champagne glasses, a round of golf, a cart, lunch and refreshments on the course, dinner and the opportunity to bid on auction items.

Prizes will be awarded to the best five men's and women's low gross scorers, the top three men's and women's low net scorers and the three best non-handicapped scores.

KIIS-FM sports director, Coach Charley Wright, will entertain during the awards banquet and auction immediately following the tournament.

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No Substitutions Please

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West End Toxic Abuse Services

PROGRAMS OFFERED:

D.U.I. (AB 541) Class
Drug Diversion Class (PC 1.000)
Alcohol/Drug Counseling



Calendar/ from Page 18

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Seroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga, at noon.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68, holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave., Upland.

West End Kiwanis holds its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's Family Restaurant, 820 W. Foothill Blvd., Upland, this evening at 6:30.

A **Senior Health Screening Clinic** will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toastmasters Club** meets every Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9075 Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley singing group, meets Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Pilgrim Congregational Church, 600 N. Garey Ave., Pomona. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

meets the first and third Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

The **Ontario-Upland Toastmasters Club** 1506 meets at Di Censo's Restaurant, 1651 W. Foothill Blvd. in Upland the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. Guests are welcome. The Toastmasters program helps men and women develop their abilities of effective speaking and leadership potential through an enjoyable and professional educational program. For further information call Floyd Twede at 946-3212 or Anne Shannon at 989-5429.

The **Friends of the Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library** meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. at the library, 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, call 982-9260.

Rancho Cucamonga Weight Watchers can weigh in at noon today and again at 5:30 p.m. at 8372 Base Line Road.

Leads Club, a business women's networking group, meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For more information or reservations, call Nancy Espinoza at 946-9644 or Teresa Shaw at 624-8530.

Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. For more information, call 989-5738 after 6:30 p.m.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds a weekly breakfast meeting at 7 a.m. at Rueben's Restaurant, 335 S. Mountain Ave., Upland.

Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. Admission to the museum is free.

The **Upland/Ontario Optimists** meet at noon at the Mural House, 1850 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 p.m. at The Arbor Restaurant, on Foothill Boulevard near Euclid Avenue in Upland.

Seniors from Fun After Fifty hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St. For more information, call 981-1033.

See CALENDAR/Page 21

**WEDNESDAY,
July 2**

The Rancho Cucamonga City Council

PSYCHIC & CARD READINGS

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cauliflower, alfalfa sprouts,
ham, cheese, eggs, beets,
olives, croutons,
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blue cheese, lo-cal Italian,
sweet/tangy, thousand island,
ranch, parmesan pepper
dressings, cole slaw,
cottage cheese, potatoe salad,
seafood salad,
macaroni salad,
ambrosia salad, peaches,
melon, cantalope,
strawberries, grapes, watermelon,
banana/ strawberry glaze,
jello with fruit, raisins,
bacon bits, crackers,
rice pilaf, corn,
hot broccoli & cauliflower mix,
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and warm rolls

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Calendar/ from Page 19

The **Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group** meets at 7:00 p.m. at Etiwanda High School, 13500 Victoria Ave., Etiwanda. The program helps parents and youth deal with family stress and provides techniques for firm, yet loving guidance for troubled teens. Both parents and youth can attend. For information call 982-4831.

THURSDAY July 3

The Rancho Cucamonga Branch Library will have a storytime featuring songs, poems, and fingerplays on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to noon for children

aged 3-5 years old. The library is located at 9191 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga. For more information, contact Gillian Ray at 987-3107.

The New Life Ministries of Rancho Cucamonga holds "Search for Truth Non-Denominational Bible Studies" at 7:30 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9161 Arrow Highway.

Rancho Cucamonga **Weight Watchers** can weigh in at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at 8372 Base Line Road.

The **Homeowners and Renters Association** meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills holds a morning meeting every Thursday, at 7 a.m., at Coco's, corner of Euclid Avenue and Foothill Boulevard in Upland. For more information, call 980-7331.

Upland Host Lions meets at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday in the Upland Woman's Clubhouse, 590 N. Second Ave.

Retiring/ from Page 6

air conditioning, I'm 65 already."

Twenty-seven teachers and an administrator retired under a special early retirement package worked out earlier this year. Combined with layoffs, the early retirement plan aimed at reducing the number of full-time equivalent employees to make it more in line with the number of students who attend the college on an average day.

Eight retiring non-teaching employees not included in the special plan were also honored in the Saturday awards ceremony.

The supplemental early

retirement program will cost the college \$280,000 a year for five years, or \$10,000 per person per year for five years, Vice President for Student Services Robert Harris said.

A list of the retirees and their years of service follows:

Rodney Arner, 38; Eunice Asper, 33; Libby Bajcer, 18; William Blanchard, 28; Margaret Bright, 16; George Colbath, 33; Sam Contino, 20; Salvatore Costa, 9; Marlin Dickey, 22; Douglas Fuller, 10; Les Gaugh, 15; Dave Hafiz, 20.

Gene Hernandez, 15; Julianne

Higgins, 11; Wallace Judd, 12; Lilykyle Kimbel, 12; Dorothy LaBarge, 24; Michael Malone, 30; Jack Mason, 19; Edward Myers, 27; Milton Myers, 17; John Pierce, 36; Sam Punter, 10; Bea Rose, 35.

Florence Rose, 20; Herbert Sellars, 26; John Seymour, 21; Paul Smith, 28; Robert Snedaker, 15; Ralph Strane, 24; Peter Tolstoy, 34; Ignacio Valles, 18; Jeanne Walker, 16; Thomas Walker, 23; Peggy Whitcomb, 18; George Zust, 11.

The event was sponsored by the faculty senate.

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Holt				
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624-8064

Kidnapped/ from Page 6

been released.

Paul, a Rialto schoolteacher who moved to Upland in February, has decided to share the spotlight with Eric — who has acted as family spokesman over the past year — to encourage people to write President Reagan and sign petitions in support of a move toward the freedom of the hostages.

While neither wished to comment specifically on the Reagan administration's efforts to free the hostages, both said communications between the government and the families have advanced, but could still improve.

They blame original lack of communication about the kidnappers' motives for their father's capture. While the U.S. government knew why the hostages were being taken in July 1984, the public did not know until about a year later, they said.

"Our father was a victim of this," Paul said. "When he was over there he had no idea why the Americans were taken. He thought they were in the wrong place at the wrong time. He didn't know until he was taken that it was a systematic action."

The hostage-takers, believed to be the extremist group Islamic Jihad, have since publicly demanded through ex-hostage Benjamin Weir the release of 17

Kuwait prisoners in exchange for the remaining captives.

The brothers attribute the opening up of communication about the hostages to the public outpouring of letters and petitions to the White House. While the five hostages and Weir were in the spotlight again last summer during the hijacking of a TWA jet in Beirut, they have since receded into the background.

"Until the hostages are released we won't be satisfied with anyone's efforts," Eric said. "The fact that this has gone on for more than a year for every hostage shows that not enough is being done."

The pair hopes that the release of the MCA-Curb record will keep the hostage situation at the forefront of the public's mind.

It's designed "to take coverage away from being static to being constant and continuous," Paul said. "It's been the lack of continuous coverage which has prolonged the situation."

Paul also urged those interested to write their government representatives, including President Reagan, with a non-political, humanitarian message for his father and the others.

"Say, 'We're praying for these men. We want them home,'" Paul said.

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R.C. council delays business sign decision

By Andrew Horan

Delay was the name of the game last Wednesday night in Rancho Cucamonga.

While the City Council breezed through most of its 42-item agenda with little debate, it bogged down in a debate over sign design details at the Virginia Dare Winery Business Centre.

After more than an hour of debating letter size, type styles

and illumination methods — a debate council members said they did not want to enter — they put off a decision.

(Council member Dick Dahl abstained from the discussion because of business ties to the Edwards Cinemas, one of the planned tenants in the building.)

Admitting little expertise in the area, the council delayed for a month consideration of the developer's appeal of a Planning Commission requirement that all

signs be the same style.

Councilwoman Pam Wright offered an explanation.

"We just approved spending \$80,000" to advertise the city to potential businesses, she said, "and now we're telling them they can't put up signs."

"I don't want to slam the door" by denying the appeal, Chuck Buquet agreed.

"There is a lot of tasteful signing available," he added, "without getting the garish Holt

Boulevard-type signs you see in some other cities."

In delaying the appeal, council members expressed hope the developer and city planners could forge a compromise.

David Michael, managing partner for Christeson, was

confident a compromise could be reached.

"We'll do it. The four of us can work it out," he said afterward as city planners and his architect gathered around.

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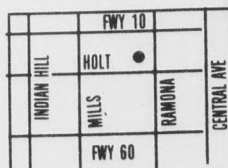
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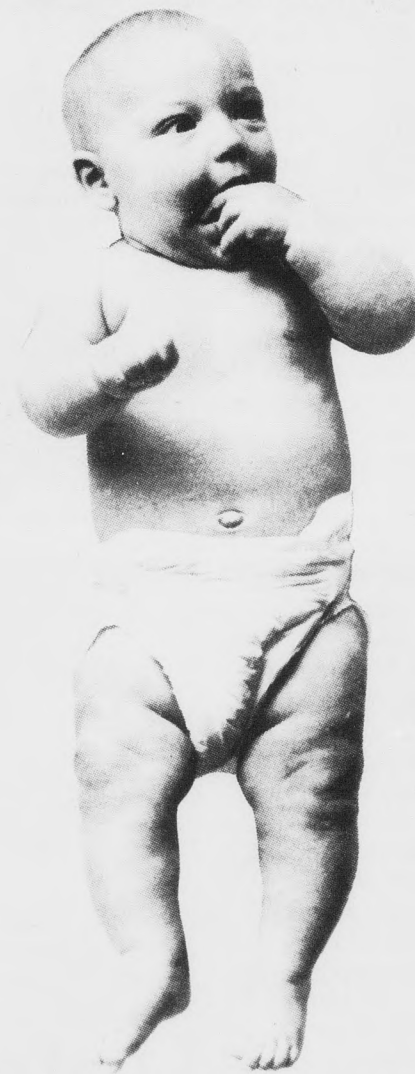
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SPORTS

Sheridan all-CIF selection

Upland High School's Bob Sheridan was named to the 1986 all-CIF 3A Division baseball team for his effort during the past season.

Sheridan, a junior infielder who batted .449 on the year, was a third team all-CIF selection as was Damien's Kenny Korn. Don Lugo's Anthony Clements, a first-round draft choice by the Kansas City Royals, was a CIF 3A first team member.

Named the team's Most Valuable Player, Sheridan was an all-around standout for the Highlanders, going 6-1 on the mound while batting .545 in Baseline League play.

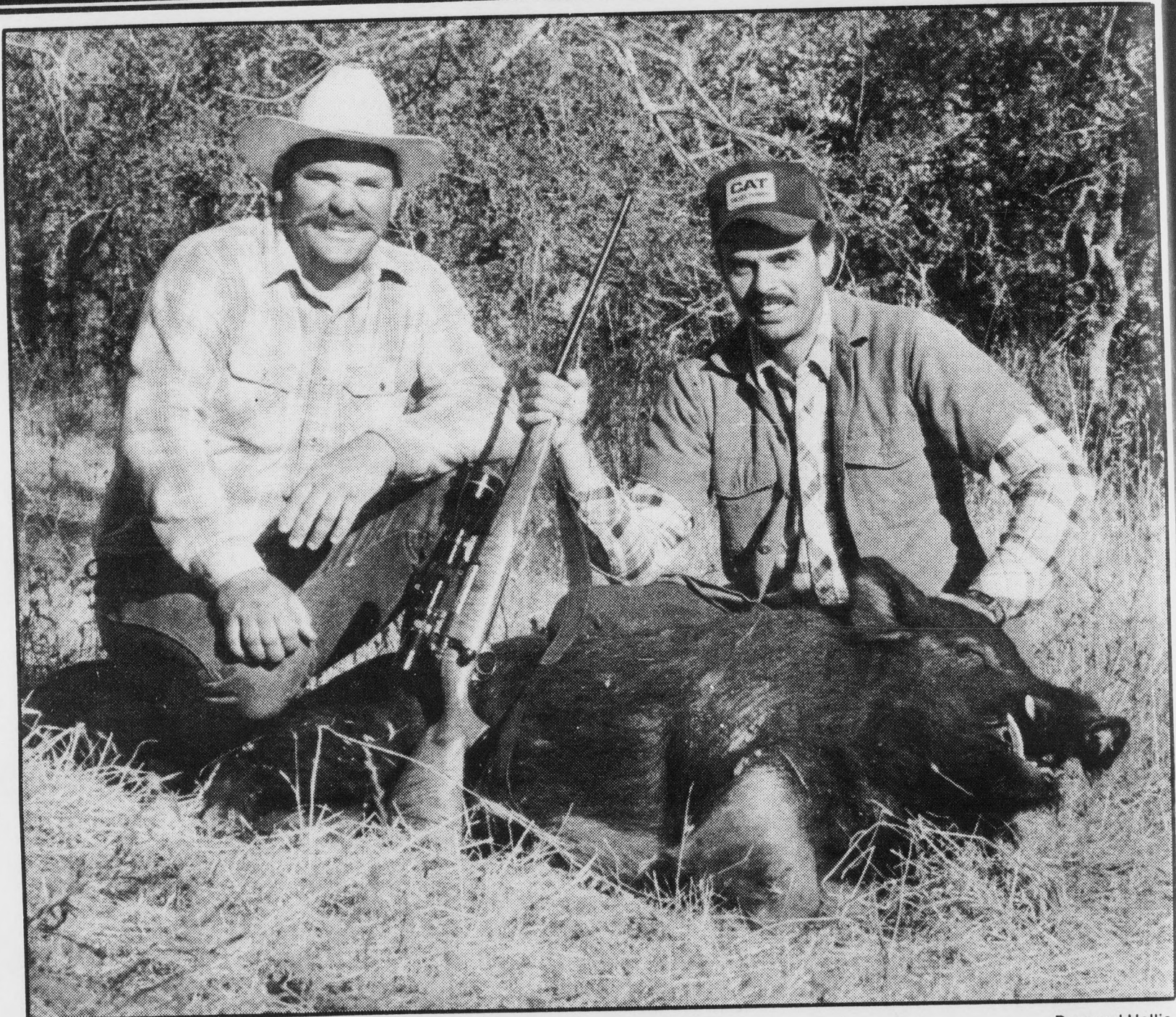
"He's got to be there," said Upland coach Mike Alonso of Sheridan. "When he wasn't at third, he was pitching for us, and he was always there offensively. He really came into his own this year. He wasn't big with the RBI, but a real good contact hitter. That and his pitching was a big key for us this year."

Sheridan and teammates Shawn Aeschliman (Jr., designated hitter), Buddy Mitchell (Sr., catcher) and Adam Koontz (Sr., first base) were first team all-league selections. Greg Fiorindo (Jr., infield) and Tim Albert (Jr., outfield) garnered second team honors, while Jason Fagundes (Soph., outfield) and Buddy McGown (Soph., infield/pitcher) collected honorable mention selections.

Alta Loma landed five players on the all-league second team selections, including Clint Schuster (Sr., pitcher), who finished league play with a 3-4 mark and 4.17 ERA; Richie Schick (Sr., catcher), who batted .419 in BL competition; Frank Torrez (Jr., infielder), .408; David Masucci (Jr., infielder), .500; Isaac Galloway (Jr., outfielder), .468.

Braves collecting honorable mention notice were Mike Collins (Jr., infielder), Kurt Koerth (Jr., pitcher) and Brent Walraven.

ALHS finished sixth in the Baseline League at 5-8-1 (6-12-1 overall).



Durwood Hollis

TROPHY BOAR — Frank Barratti of Upland (right) kneels behind 265-pound boar he recently shot at Camp 5 near Paso Robles. The boar had three-inch teeth which qualified as a

trophy. With Barratti is Craig Rossier, ranch manager. Durwood Hollis of Rancho Cucamonga also was in the trio, which flushed out many boars in the 250-pound range.

Upland preps for Legion tourney

By TED SILLANPAA

Eleven years have passed since Upland's American Legion team won its own holiday baseball tournament and, apparently, manager Ray Baker couldn't care less.

As his team prepares to host the 26th annual Upland American Legion Tournament, which starts July 4, Baker explains why he doesn't fret over an 11-year championship drought.

"We don't worry about our record until we get to the end of the season," Baker said. "That's when we need to find out how many wins we'll need to make the playoffs."

Two Independence Day games will open the tourney at Memorial Park.

North Sacramento will take on perennially powerful West Covina at 5:30 p.m.

Upland's quest for its first title since 1975 will begin at 8 p.m. when it hosts Hacienda Heights.

Action in the 16-team affair heats up July 5.

At 10 a.m., Moreno Valley plays Sunnyvale, an entry from northern California, in Memorial Park. Redlands Post 650 meets Montclair at Montclair High School. LaHabra and Ontario battle at Ontario High School.

First-round play concludes at 12:30 p.m. when Fontana meets the Fullerton Angels at Memorial Park. Pomona and Rancho

Cucamonga collide at Montclair while San Bernardino and Azusa play in Ontario.

The consolation-format tourney continues in the afternoon and evening with second-round winners' bracket games at all three ball parks at 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Play continues with action at Memorial Park July 6. The championship game is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"We don't really have any tournament favorites," said director Sue Baker. "We think it will be very competitive with the two new teams in from northern California."

All 16 teams seek the title won by Chino in 1984 and 1985.

The Fullerton Angels will be

trying to reclaim the crown that they won in 1983. Pomona hopes to recapture the honor it earned in 1981.

Prior to the '75 title, Upland had not won since the inaugural affair in 1961. In between, of course, Rollie Fingers pitched and hit Upland to the 1964 American Legion World Series championships.

Past tournament champions: 1985 — Chino; 1984 — Chino; 1983 — Fullerton Angels; 1982 — Fullerton Dodgers; 1981 — Pomona; 1980 — Fullerton Dodgers.

1979 — Ontario; 1978 — Fullerton Dodgers; 1977 — Pomona; 1976 — West Covina; 1975 — Upland; 1974 — Pomona; 1973 — La Verne.

Graduates/

and Kristen Ann Humphrey.
Patrick William Hunter, Cheryl Lynn Johnson, Gregory Emil Johnson, Kristilyn Mary Johnson, Guy Keller, Verbon Kelley Jr., Christel Michelle Kinley, Dori Sue (Baker) Kirka, Cristina Julia Kleinecke and Michelle Lee Krajacic.

Stefanie A. Kubik, Kirk William Kushin, Martin Dietrich LaFrenz, Michelle Dion Land, Michael Thomas Landa, Michael Christopher Levesque, William Max Lichtenberg, Kimberly Dawn Linder, Lisa Danielle Lloyd and Richard Edward Lott.

Shannon Marie Luman, Jason David Bruce Mahar, Kaibrick James Manns, Richard Robert Marchesano, Melinda Kay Matthews, Tinamarie Matyi, Crystal Lynn McConnell, Carla Marie McPhee, Alexander Lloyd Menkes and Lorinda Jean Miranda.

Gilda Frances Morales, Merribeth Morrison, Eric Justin Moss, Donald John Neilsson Jr., Gregory Michael Nelson, Dawn Marie Nevestich, Robert Gordon Newbold, Deborah Kay Niemann, Dawn Michelle Nygaard and Stephanie Denise Offutt.

Macario Morin Padre, Debra Jeannine Payne, Bernice Marie Pendleton, Susana Teresa Perea, Steven Pereira, Lisa Ann Petersen, Michael Anthony Piceno, Keith Joseph Pigott, Thomas Alan Pitts and Richard Paul Pochy.

Michelle JoAnne Podolsky, Katherine Ann Pritchard, Jack Prosser III, Anthony Peter Ramirez, Donna Marie Reed, Michael John Reimer, Donald Clyde Reynolds, Maura Aileen Riley, Rolanda Jenise Riley and Kristina Marie Robledo.

Elizabeth Robles, Nicole Ann

Roche, Robert Jose Rodriguez, Thomas Anthony Rodriguez, Mark Braun Rogers Jr., Donna Sue Rohrbough, Marc Alan Rohus, Carmen Rojo, Montserrat Rojo and Antonia Ida Romanazzi.

Laurie Ann Rose, Guillermo Giovanni Salazar, Tammy Lynne Sansone, Heather Renee Sarrio, Sean Eric Scanlon, Angela Jean Schreiner, Dalene Ann Sederstrom, Nicole Denise Segal, Neil Gunther Seidel and Sherell Patrice Sellers.

Amal Fawzy Shaker, Lauren Thuy Shimizu, Brenda Gayle Sigmund, Shelley Louise Simola, Sherri Ann Simola, Kevin Alessandro Skelton, Duane

Anthony Slaman, Angela Christine Smith, Callie Elmira Smith and Donald Glenn Smith.

Heidi Ann Sonzena, George Raymond Sotello, Lisa Renee Stamey, Kenneth Donald Stewart, James Joseph Stiles, Glen Park O'Neill Stuter, Ursula Brigitte Cather Stuter, Trevor Allan Surlage, Maribel Tellez-Giron and Heather Margrete Tierney.

Arthur William Tovar Jr., Leslie Teresa Trujillo, Richard Walter Tubiolo, Frances Ann Tulao, Leonard Tyko, Dana Amelia Valenzuela, Sheila Rose Vargas, Brian Alan Vellas, Eugene

Madrigal Villarin and Anastasia Marie Vlasic.

Christina Michele Vojtko, Kristine Elizabeth VonKaenel, Stephan Arsenie Vuich, Stacy Lanette Wagers, John Edwin Wagoner, Dawn Kristine Walker, Dean Tyler Waters, Nancy Louise Watson, Steven Paul Watson and

Audrey Elizabeth Watters.

David Michael Watters, Ginny Kathleen Wells, Deirdre Aileen Wheeler, Michael Wayne Wheeler, Yvonne Kaye Wilder, Brian Michael Williams, Jamie Lee Wilson, Rebecca Ann Yanik, Tiffany Darlene Frye, Paul Gavin Radcliff and Lisa Ann Rodriguez.

Pomona Catholic classes slate reunion in August

Through the joint efforts of both Pomona Catholic boy's and girl's high schools, and the graduating classes of 1964, 1965 and 1966, a gala reunion will be held Aug. 9 in honor of 20 years plus.

The event will be held at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers in Anaheim beginning at 7 p.m.

For more information, from the boy's school, call Denis Kurutz, 1964 at 991-7885; Joe Fotheringham, 1965 at 441-0858; or Tom Tancredi, 1966 at 629-3603.

For more information, from the girl's school, call Mary Lou Holzberger, 1964 at 989-6729; Pat Chiappetta, 1965 at 625-4614; or Kay Harris, 1966 at 842-2294.

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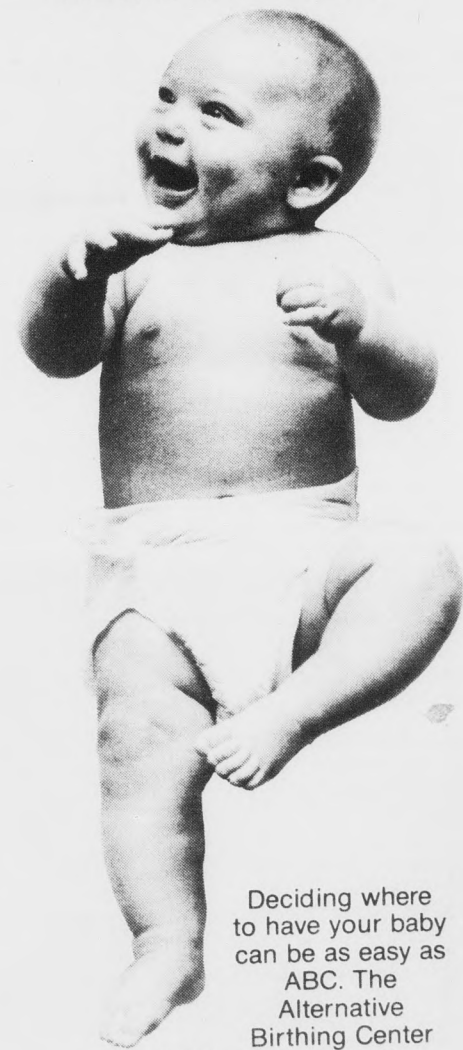
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FIRE CALLS

Upland Fire Department handles a wide variety of calls every week. Information provided here is compiled and submitted by the fire department to give taxpayers a glimpse of the types of alarms it answers.

June 13

Fall victim. 55-year-old female fell from short ladder. Pain in left hip and tailbone, received bump to head. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 2200 block Wisteria.

Fall victim. 12-year-old female fell, had pain in chest. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block West 15th Street.

Fall victim. 28-year-old female fell off playground slide. Possible dislocated knee. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Eighth and Sherman.

Seizures. Male subject having seizures. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block West Foothill.

Fall victim. 87-year-old female fell, possible fracture to hip. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 500 block North Laurel Avenue.

Gunshot wound. 35-year-old male with gunshot wound to shoulder. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1500 block Coolcrest.

Difficulty breathing. 62-year-old male having difficulty breathing, chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block North 10th Avenue.

Chest pains. 61-year-old female having sharp chest pains, difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block West Foothill.

Possible heart problems. 76-year-old female with heart problems, back pain and neck pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block West Seventh Street.

Alarm ringing. Found to be alarm malfunction. 1500 block North San Antonio Avenue.

Ill subject. Victim fainted in store. Did not want medical attention. 300 block South Mountain Avenue.

Structure fire. Construction workers saw smoke coming from vents of new, unoccupied home. Short circuit caused fire inside wall of home. Damage estimated at \$1,000. No injuries.

Grass fire. Discarded cigarette probable cause of fire in grass area along roadside. 1000 block West 14th Street.

Dumpster fire. Discarded cigarette possible cause of fire in outdoor dumpster. No damage. 200 block North Second Avenue.

June 14

Building fire. Heat from electrical equipment caused fire in kitchen. Damage estimated at \$50. 1200 block Albright.

Seizure. 37-year-old female had seizure. Did not want transportation to hospital. 900 block West Foothill.

Traffic accident. 46-year-old female with neck and back pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Seventh Street and Mountain Avenue.

Traffic accident. 18-year-old male with neck and back pain, numbness in arms and legs. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Eighth Street and Mountain Avenue.

Fall victim. 39-year-old male fell, back pain and nausea. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block East Foothill Boulevard.

Traffic accident. 25-year-old male fell from motor bike. Pain in foot, abrasions to knee. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 200 block North Euclid Avenue.

Reported fire in Foothill's area. Canceled en route.

Reported fire in Foothill's area. Canceled en route.

Investigation. Investigated hazardous materials area. Told workers to stay clear of area.

Alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1500 block North San Antonio Avenue.

Traffic accident. Found to be in Foothill's area.

Traffic accident on the freeway. Two incidents. Ontario handled one, Upland handled the other. No injuries on Upland's accident.

Traffic accident on the freeway. Several cars involved, no injuries.

Electrical investigation.

Malfunctioning refrigerator. No problems. 1000 block North Euclid Avenue.

June 15

Possible hazardous material problem. Situation taken care of. 1300 block North Benson Avenue.

Alarm malfunction. Returned to quarters. 1500 block North San Antonio Avenue.

Alarm in Ontario's area. Canceled en route, returned to quarters.

Traffic accident. Unknown age male involved in accident, motorcycle vs. auto, did not need medical attention. 24-year-old male with pain in groin area. Stated he did not need medical attention either. 1600 block North Euclid Avenue.

Difficulty breathing. 36-year-old female with back pain, having difficulty breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1700 block Euclid Avenue.

Back injury. 48-year-old male with severe back pain, had passed out. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 300 block South Laurel Avenue.

Ill subject. 94-year-old male possibly hemorrhaging. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 900 block East Foothill Boulevard.

Stomach pain. 46-year-old male with abdominal pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 100 block Ninth Street.

Accident. 27-year-old female with possible broken leg while playing softball. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 15th Street, east of Benson Avenue.

Possible overdose. 38-year-old male found semi-conscious, erratic breathing. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North Campus Avenue.

Medication reaction. 40-year-old male with possible insulin reaction. Victim refused treatment, did not want transportation to hospital. 900 block Duke.

Fire. Discarded smoking material possible cause of fire in trash dumpster. No damage. 1400 block West Eighth Street.

June 16

Reported fire in Montclair's area. Canceled en route. Returned to quarters.

Alarm. Found to be alarm malfunction, returned to quarters. 1500 block North San Antonio Avenue.

Traffic accident. 14-year-old female hit by car while riding bicycle. Pain in lower back, abrasions to knees. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Sheridan and San Antonio Avenue.

Injury. 13-year-old female stepped on nail. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1300 block Waverly.

Seizures. 15-month-old male having difficulty breathing, possible seizure. Taken to hospital by ambulance. Foothill Boulevard at Euclid Avenue.

June 17

Fire alarm in Montclair's area. Canceled en route, returned to quarters.

Assist other agency. Traffic accident in Mt. Baldy, needed Lucas tool. Canceled en route.

Ill subject. 87-year-old male feeling dizzy, numbness in hand. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block North First Avenue.

Ill subject. 62-year-old with possible electrical shock or convulsions. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1000 block West Arrow.

Ill subject. 32-year-old female with convulsions, headache, overall weakness. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 800 block Raymond.

Drug abuse. 26-year-old male took overdose of several medications. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1400 block West Seventh Street.

Chest pains. 70-year-old male having chest pains. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1100 block North Third Avenue.

June 18

Water salvage. Removed approximately 350 gallons of water from two apartments. 800 block Orchid Court.

Dumpster fire. Unknown cause for dumpster fire. No damage, no injuries, no damage. 900 block Redding.

Outdoor fire. 11-year-old juvenile playing with gasoline and matches set fire to side lawn area. Attempted to stamp it out, received second degree burns to lower leg. Will be taken to doctor by parent. Fire extinguished. 100 block South Greyson.

BB gunshot wounds. 14-year-old male

with BB wound to left hip, 14-year-old female with wound to upper back. Both taken to hospital by ambulance. 400 block East 11th Street.

Traffic accident. 14-year-old male struck by auto. Received numerous facial lacerations, abrasions to hands, arms and knees.

Chest pains. 66-year-old female with chest pains radiating to back. Given oxygen and taken to hospital by

ambulance. 900 block East Foothill.

Traffic accident. 32-year-old female with neck pain, thigh and back pain. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 16th Street and Campus Avenue.

Difficulty breathing. 75-year-old male having difficulty breathing and had pain across chest. Taken to hospital by ambulance. 1600 block Carmel Circle West.

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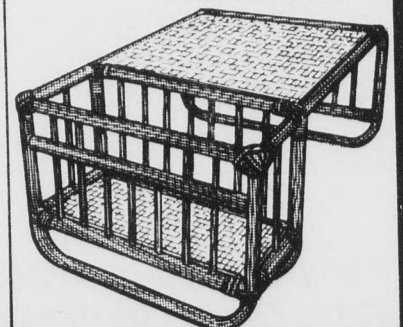
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T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

TRUSTOR: GFC DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
BENEFICIARY: KATHARINE R. WEST, as Trustee of the TRUST OF KATHARINE R. WEST TRUST of April 23, 1980 recorded September 8, 1983 as Instr. No. 83 209555 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following property:

PARCEL NO. 2 OF PARCEL MAP NO. 2513, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER MAP FILED IN BOOK 26, PAGE 78 OF PARCEL MAPS IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION THEREOF DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE CENTER LINE OF TWENTY FIRST STREET, 66 FEET WIDE, THAT IS NORTH 89° 59' 15" WEST 501.00 FEET THEREON, FROM THE CENTER LINE OF EUCLID AVENUE, 200 FEET WIDE, AS SHOWN ON SAID PARCEL MAP; THENCE NORTH 0° 00' 45" EAST 193.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE NORTH 0° 00' 45" EAST 192.00 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHWESTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 15.00 FEET; THENCE NORTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 90° 00' 00" AN ARC LENGTH OF 23.56 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89° 59' 15" WEST 107.54 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A TANGENT CURVE CONCAVE SOUTHEASTERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 15.00 FEET; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY ALONG SAID LAS MENTIONED CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 25° 50' 31" AN ARC LENGTH OF 67.65 FEET TO THE BEGINNING OF A REVERSE CURVE CONCAVE NORTHERLY AND HAVING A RADIUS OF 50.00 FEET, A RADIAL BEARING TO SAID POINT OF REVERSE CURVE BEARS SOUTH 25° 50' 31" EAST; THENCE WESTERLY ALONG SAID REVERSE CURVE THROUGH A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 140° 38' 05" AN ARC DISTANCE OF 12.77 FEET TO THE INTERSECTION WITH A LINE THAT IS PARALLEL WITH AND DISTANT WESTERLY 200.00 FEET, MEASURED AT RIGHT ANGLES, FROM AFORESAID LINE HAVING A BEARING OF NORTH 0° 00' 45" EAST, A RADIAL LINE TO SAID INTERSECTION BEARS SOUTH 11° 11' 41" EAST; THENCE SOUTH 0° 0' 45" WEST 187.95 FEET ALONG SAID PARALLEL LINE TO THE INTERSECTION WITH A LINE THAT BEARS NORTH 89° 59' 15" WEST AND WHICH PASSES THROUGH THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE SOUTH 89° 59' 15" EAST 200.00 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

RESERVING FROM SAID PROPERTY A TEMPORARY EASEMENT FOR VEHICULAR AND PEDESTRIAN INGRESS AND EGRESS OVER AND THROUGH THAT PORTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY DESCRIBED AND DELINEATED AS A "TEMPORARY EASEMENT FOR INGRESS & EGRESS" ON PAGE 2 OF THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION.

FURTHER RESERVING FROM SAID PROPERTY AN EASEMENT FOR TELEPHONE LINES AND ELECTRIC LINES OVER, UNDER AND THROUGH A 10 FOOT STRIP OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED PROPERTY DESCRIBED AND DELINEATED ON THE PLAT ATTACHED AS PAGE 2 OF THIS LEGAL DESCRIPTION AS A 10 FOOT EASEMENT TO GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY; AND FURTHER RESERVING FROM SAID PROPERTY TEMPORARY EASEMENTS FOR WATER AND GAS PIPELINES IMMEDIATELY SOUTH OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN METES AND BOUNDS AS AN EXCEPTION TO SAID PARCEL 2 AND RUNNING TO 21ST STREET, SAID EASEMENT TO EXTEND 3 FEET ON EACH SIDE OF SAID WATER AND GAS PIPELINES AS THEY NOW EXIST.

THE FOREGOING PROPERTY IS ALSO DESCRIBED AS LOTS 1 THROUGH 6, INCLUSIVE, AND LOTS 8 AND 9, OF TRACT NO. 12323 IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, AS PER MAP RECORDED IN BOOK 168, PAGES 66 AND 67, OF MAPS, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER WITH THAT PORTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY REFLECTED AS A STREET ON SAID TRACT MAP FOR TRACT NO. 12323 WHICH THE PARTIES HERETO RECOGNIZE IS THE SUBJECT OF AN IRREVOCABLE OFFER OF DEDICATION.

NOTE: LOT 1 WAS RELEASED FROM THE ENCUMBRANCE BY PARTIAL RECONVEYANCE RECORDED JUNE 1, 1984, AS DOCUMENT NO. 84 128918, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS. NOTE: LOTS 4 AND 5 WERE RELEASED FROM THE ENCUMBRANCE BY PARTIAL RECONVEYANCE RECORDED OCTOBER 30, 1985, AS DOCUMENT NO. 85 269900, OF OFFICIAL RECORDS.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9-08-83, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

The property above described does not have a street address or common designation. Directions sufficient to locate the property may be obtained by submitting a written request within ten days from the first publication of this notice to the beneficiary, whose name and address is: Katharine R. West c/o Ronald R. St. John, Esq., Barton, Kusan & Oetting 333 S. Grand Ave., 37th Floor, Los Angeles, CA 90071.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to be recorded February 28, 1986 as Instr. No. 86 052582 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, July 17, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$110,239.41.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385 4837 or (213) 627-4865.

Date: June 18, 1986

T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee

By: VICKI J. HOPKINS, Assistant Secretary

601 South Lewis St., Orange, CA 92668

(714) 385-4700

Publish: June 26; July 3, 10, 1986

TAC# 11792 (DC20714)

900 Public Notice

900 Public Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE TRUSTEE SALE NO. 86-1206

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 01-25-85, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 07-17-86 at 11:30 A.M. TRUST DEED AGENCY as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 02-20-85 as Document No. 85-039081 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, executed by: JAVIER E. FERNANDEZ & NATIVIDAD F. FERNANDEZ, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein:

LOT 39, TRACT NO. 7884, IN THE CITY OF UPLAND, COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 100 OF MAPS, PAGES 95 AND 96, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1678 N. WILSON AVENUE, UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$13,296.54.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

DATE: 06-11-86
TRUST DEED AGENCY TRUSTEE
By: /s/ PATTY LE BRUN
BRANCH MANAGER
941 W. FOOTHILL BLVD.
UPLAND, CA 91786
714-946-4246

Publish: June 26; July 3, 10, 1986
Upland News (DC20421)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Loan No. 5142369/SHAHANI
T.S. No. K45770
UNIT CODE K
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH AND/OR THE CASHIERS OR CERTIFIED CHECKS SPECIFIED IN CIVIL CODE SECTION 2924h (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:
BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 3, 75 FEET EAST OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 3, AND RUNNING ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 3, IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION, 75 FEET THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES TO THE

TRUSTOR: HOSSEIN SHAHANI
BENEFICIARY: BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
recorded December 22, 1982 as Instr. No. 82-25211 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County; said deed of trust describes the following:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

THAT PORTION OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ARBOL VERDE TRACT, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 18 PAGE 60 OF MAPS, RECORDS OF SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

900 Public Notice Continued

SOUTH LINE OF LOT 3, IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION, 118.75 FEET; THENCE IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION, PARALLEL TO THE SOUTH LINE OF LOT 3, 45.3 FEET; THENCE SOUTHERLY TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12-15-82, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

4648 N. Huntington Dr., Upland, CA.

"(If a street address or common designation of property is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness)." The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of default and election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of default and election to be recorded February 5, 1986 as Instr. No. 86-030360 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County.

Said Sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

Said sale will be held on: Thursday, July 10, 1986, at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 N. Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA.

At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$57,665.78.

It is possible that at the time of sale the opening bid may be less than the total indebtedness due.

If available, the expected opening bid may be obtained by calling the following telephone numbers on the day before the sale: (714) 385 4837 or (213) 627-4865.

Date: June 9, 1986
T.D. SERVICE COMPANY as said Trustee
By: /s/ BETTY JO MC DANIEL
Assistant Secretary
601 South Lewis St.
Orange, CA 92668
(714) 385-4700

Publish: June 19, 26; July 3, 1986
Upland News (DC19908)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF HAROLD E. CUNNINGHAM

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5182

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: HAROLD E. CUNNINGHAM.

A petition has been filed by MARY L. LARGE in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that MARY L. LARGE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 24, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept.: 2, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: W. DAVID ETCHASON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

/s/ W. DAVID ETCHASON
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: June 19, 26; July 3, 1986
Upland News (DC19794)

THE STREET ADDRESS AND OTHER COMMON DESIGNATION, IF ANY, OF THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED ABOVE IS PURPORTED TO BE: 1915 COOLCREST WAY, UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any

900 Public Notice Continued

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: CHRISTINA FERRANTE, 8350 Archibald Avenue, Suite 228, P.O. Box 220, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730.

By: CHRISTINA FERRANTE
Attorney for Petitioner
Publish: June 26; July 3, 10, 1986
Upland News (DC20418)

NOTICE OF JOINT PUBLIC HEARING BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF UPLAND AND THE UPLAND COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY ON THE REDEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR THE NINTH/CENTRAL REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT AND THE DRAFT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT REPORT PREPARED IN CONNECTION THEREWITH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland and the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency will hold a joint Public Hearing on the Proposed Redevelopment Plan for the Ninth/Central Redevelopment Project and the Draft Environmental Impact Report prepared in connection therewith, at the following time and place:

DATE: July 7, 1986
TIME: 6:30 p.m.
PLACE: In Council Chambers 460 N. Euclid Avenue Upland, CA 91786

The legal description of the proposed boundaries of the Redevelopment Project Area, as designated by the proposed Redevelopment Plan are as follows:

All of that certain real property in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California described as follows:

P.O.B.
The point of beginning of this description being the northeast corner of Lot 44 of Portion Campbell Tract, Tract No. 2065 as shown on map recorded in Book 30 Pages 30 and 30 1/2 of Maps, Records of said County; thence

1. northerly along the northerly line of said Lot 44 and its westerly prolongation to its intersection with the centerline of Central Avenue; thence

2. northerly along said centerline to its intersection with the southerly Right-of-Way line of Huntington Drive, 40 feet wide; said line being also the northerly line of the Southern Pacific Railroad Right-of-Way; thence

3. easterly along said southerly Right-of-Way line to its intersection with the northerly prolongation of the westerly line of Lot 80 of said Portion Campbell Tract, Tract No. 2065; thence

4. westerly along said northerly prolongation and said westerly line to its intersection with the southerly line of Parcel Map No. 6974 as shown on map recorded in Book 85 Pages 58 and 59 of Parcel Maps in the Office of the Recorder of said County; thence

5. easterly along the easterly prolongation of said southerly line to its intersection with the westerly line of Lot 6 of said Portion Campbell Tract, Tract No. 2065; thence

6. southerly along said westerly line and its southerly prolongation to its intersection with the southerly Right-of-Way line of 9th Street; thence

7. westerly along said southerly Right-of-Way line to its intersection with the westerly line

900 Public Notice Continued

of Lot 41 of said Portion Campbell Tract, Tract No. 2065; thence

8. southerly along said westerly line to the point of beginning.

A General Statement of the Scope and Objectives of the proposed Redevelopment Plan for the Ninth/Central Redevelopment Project is as follows:

Encourage the cooperation and participation of property owners, public agencies, and community organizations in the elimination of blighting conditions and the development of the Project Area.

Encourage investment in the Project Area by the private sector.

Expand commercial development opportunities which will broaden the City's tax base and employment base.

Improve Project Area and regional traffic circulation by improving Ninth Street and Central Avenue.

Provide additional public improvements and facilities as identified in this Plan.

Provide for housing outside the Project Area as required to satisfy the needs of the various age and income groups in the City, maximizing the opportunity for individual choice.

A draft Environmental Impact Report has been prepared for the proposed Redevelopment Plan.

At said day, hour and place above specified, all persons interested, including, without limitation, all persons having any objection to the proposed Redevelopment Plan or who deny the existence of blight in the Ninth/Central Redevelopment Project of that certain area included within the Project area are necessary for the effective development of the Project Area as a whole, or the regularity of any of the prior proceedings, may appear and be heard and present relevant evidence relating to the Redevelopment Plan for the Ninth/Central Redevelopment Project and the Draft Environmental Impact Report.

The Redevelopment Plan for the Ninth/Central Redevelopment Project, the Draft Environmental Impact Report relating to said Redevelopment Plan, the Relocation Plan and Rules Governing Participation and Preferences by Owners, Operators of Businesses and Tenants are available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Director for the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency and at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Upland.

GIVEN BY ORDER of the City Council of the City of Upland and the Upland Community Redevelopment Agency:

By: /s/ DOREEN K. CARPENTER
City Clerk of the City of Upland

Publish June 12, 19, 26; July 3, 1986
Upland News (DC19139)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TRUSTEE SALE NO. 86-74456-C

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04-01-75, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On 07-17-86 at 11:30 A.M. CIG CORPORATION as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, Recorded on 04-09-75 as Document No. P102174522 Book 8653 Page 299 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of SAN BERNARDINO County, California, executed by: DONALD E. STEWART & BONNIE M. STEWART, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR A SPECIFICALLY DESIGNATED CASHIER'S CHECK(S) payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 351 NORTH ARROWHEAD AVENUE, SAN BERNARDINO, CA 92401 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said county, California, describing the land therein:

LOT 3, TRACT NO. 7829, IN THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AS PER PLAT RECORDED IN BOOK 98 OF MAPS, PAGES 93 AND 94, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1915 COOLCREST WAY, UPLAND, CA 91786.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any

incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$53,609.11.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand For Sale and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Trustee is CIG Corporation. Address and telephone number of person conducting sale is: 7101 Baird Avenue, Reseda, California 91335-4196 / (818) 342-3408.

DATE: JUNE 9, 1986
CIG CORPORATION
AS TRUSTEE
/s/ ARMAND C. SAUCEDO
Authorized Signature
Publish: June 26; July 3, 10, 1986
Upland News (DC20439)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF RAY F. CROMER aka RAY FREDERICK CROMER

AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. PW-5187

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: RAY F. CROMER, aka RAY FREDERICK CROMER.

A petition has been filed by CATHERINE M. CROMER in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that CATHERINE M. CROMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on July 11, 1986 at 8:00 A.M. in Dept.: D-2 OMT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may serve upon the executor or administrator, or upon the attorney for the executor or administrator, and file with the court with proof of service, a written request stating that you desire special notice of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of the petitions or accounts mentioned in sections 1200 and 1200.5 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: W. DAVID ETCHASON, 602 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762.

Pre-July 4th SWING into SUMMER SALE At PUT'N ON THE SWEATS

Saving Up To
25% OFF



TANK TOP SALE

- Buy 1st Tank Top at **\$4⁹⁰**
- Get 2nd Tank Top at **\$3⁹⁰**
- Get 3rd Tank Top at **\$2⁹⁰**
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- Get 5th Tank Top at **.90**

Assorted Colors-Sizes S-XL

SALE UP TO 25% OFF

JAM/SWIM WEAR

Original Prices From \$4.99 to \$24.99

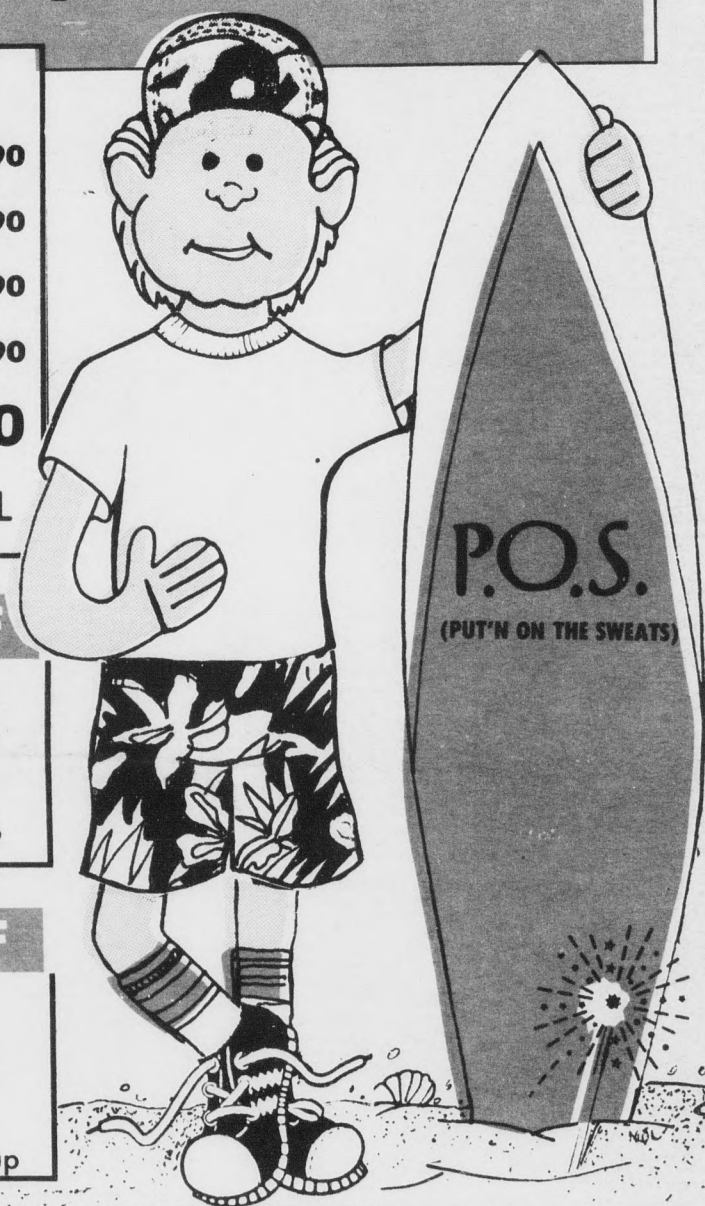
Now starting from **\$3⁷⁵** and up

SALE UP TO 25% OFF

SURFER TEES

Original Prices From \$9.99 and up

Now starting from **\$7⁵⁰** and up



LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATS

Tops or Pants **\$6⁹⁰** S-XL
10 Colors to Choose From

SALE UP TO 25% OFF

CARTOON TEES

Original \$9.99 and up

Now starting at **\$7⁵⁰** and up

BASIC SWEATS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

For CREWNECKS or DRAWSTRING PANTS **\$7⁹⁰** Adult S-XL **\$6⁹⁰** Children 2-20
•XXL Available at higher prices

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SUN 12 PM TO 6 PM

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Family can provide a model for self-dresser

By Willard Abraham
Copley News Service

Q. Our 8-year-old son insists on dressing himself, and that's fine except for one thing. He sometimes doesn't finish the job. Because buttons and zippers may be ignored, he might get out of the house slightly unfinished.

We want to help him be independent and accept responsibilities, but we also want him to look nice on the street and in school.

I know this is a small point, but it bothers me, so a small reply would be welcome.

A. The model provided by others in the family may be a subtle reminder to him, especially if an occasional quiet comment is made regarding your own buttoning and zipping. Also, he may need a little more time in getting ready to get out of the house.

Does he have any actual manipulative difficulty with the task? If so, an occasional helping hand might be appropriate.

Q. I recently read your column for the first time, and was so glad to see your approach to parents. I have a burning desire to improve the lives of all children, especially those under the age of 5, in whatever way I can, and strongly support others who do the same.

Right now our 21-month-old is my priority.

Here are some titles I consider excellent and mandatory for parents: "Your Baby and Child" by Penelope Leach; "Your Child's Self-Esteem" by Dorothy C. Briggs; "Children: The

Challenge" by Rudolf Dreikurs; "The First Three Years of Life" by Burton White; "The Strong-Willed Child" by James Dobson. "Growing Up Gifted" by Barbara Clark is one of the best I've seen for parents of gifted kids. However, it is my belief that all "normal" children deserve the stimulating "gifted approaches" recommended and would probably ultimately be considered gifted if raised in the early years under that presumption.

I resist the temptation to list in this letter all the reasons why

I believe the first days, weeks and months are so crucial to the total life of the individual. I encourage you to focus parents' attention on this issue and provide information to stimulate better parenting.

A. It is so pleasant receiving mail from thoughtful people like you. Thank you very much.

In his book "Future Shock" Alvin Toffler wrote that "parenthood remains the

greatest single preserve of the amateur." Unfortunately that is still true of many parents, but maybe your efforts and mine are paying off.

I agree with your suggestion that all children can benefit from approaches used with gifted children, but there may be limits on the ability of some to benefit. They all might not reach the gifted level of performance.

See CHILDREN/Page 34

Health clinics available in West Valley

Child and adolescent health and immunization clinics are offered by the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health at various West Valley health centers.

Services include complete physical examinations and immunizations for all children and youth from birth to 21 years of age.

These exams are free to clients from Medi-Cal families when a POE (Proof of Eligibility) label is presented. These exams are also free for children and teen-agers birth to 6 years and 10 to 18 years of age from low-income families.

Special low-cost sports and camp physicals are also available. A fee is charged for all other children and youth from birth to 21 years.

The locations for physical exams are as follows:

- Ontario Health Center, 320 E. D St., Ontario. 628-2914.
- Bon View Community Center, 1010 Bon View, Ontario. 628-2914.
- Chino Health Center, 13260 Central Ave., Chino. 628-2914.
- Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 E. Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga. 628-2914.

On July 22 from 1-6 p.m. physical examinations will be available at a "teen clinic" at the Ontario Health Center. Physical exams are given on an appointment basis only. Appointments can be made by calling the phone numbers listed above.

Immunizations are available on a walk-in basis to all children and teen-agers wishing immunizations. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. There will be a \$2 fee per visit for each child. Parents are advised to bring their children's immunization records to the clinic.

Immunization clinics are offered as follows:

- Ontario Health Center, every Monday 9-11:30 a.m.
- Chino Health Center, July 14 and 28 2-3:30 p.m.
- Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, July 7 2-4 p.m.

For more information on immunizations, call 988-1312.

McPeters new Superior Court commissioner

Presiding Judge Kenneth G. Ziebarth has announced the selection of Roberta McPeters as Superior Court commissioner.

She replaces Kraig L. Zappia, who resigned her position for health reasons after serving as a Superior Court Commissioner since 1979.

McPeters has been in private practice since 1978 in the San Bernardino area, specializing in family and criminal law.

She was admitted to the California Bar in 1978 after completing her juris doctorate degree at La Verne College of Law. She also has a bachelor of arts degree from the University of California, Riverside.

McPeters will take the bench July 7, initially sitting in Juvenile Court, San Bernardino.

McPeters has served as president of the West San Bernardino League of Women Voters and has been active in the San Bernardino Boys Club, Goodwill Industries and YWCA.

She has also held a variety of committee positions in the San Bernardino County Bar Association and has been actively involved in legal aid. McPeters resides in Rialto.

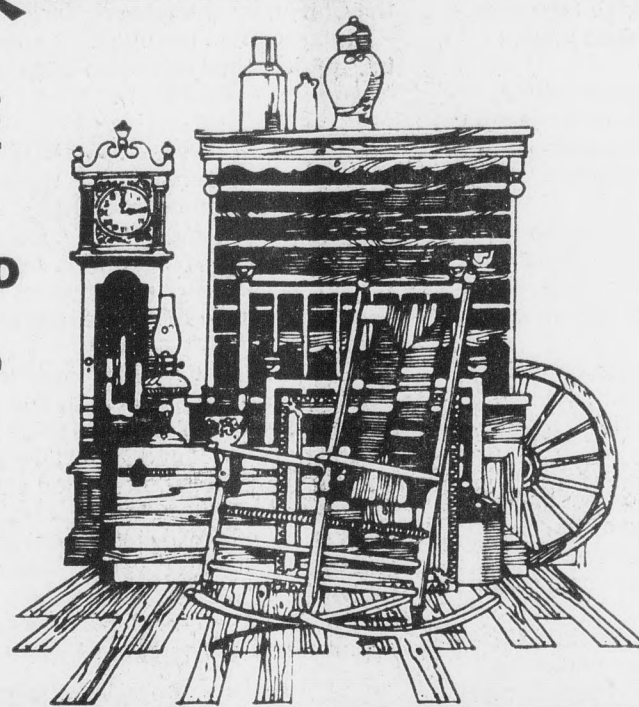
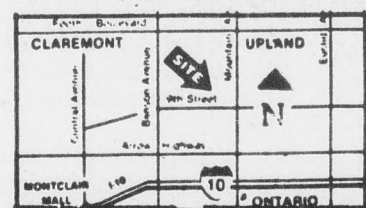
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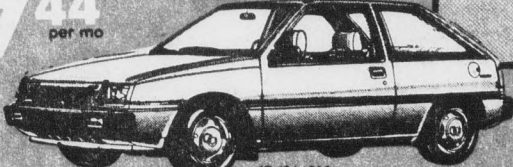
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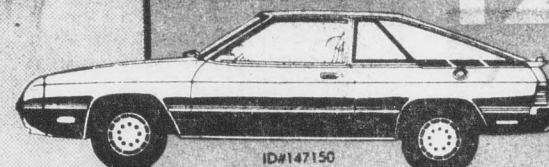
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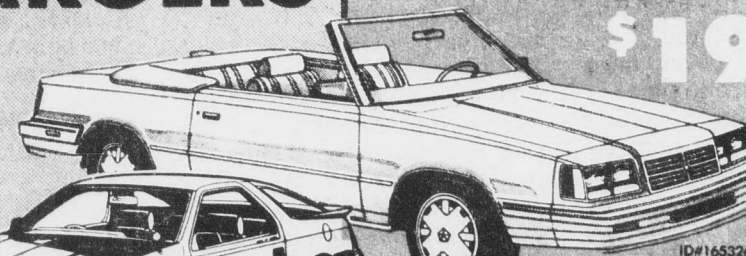
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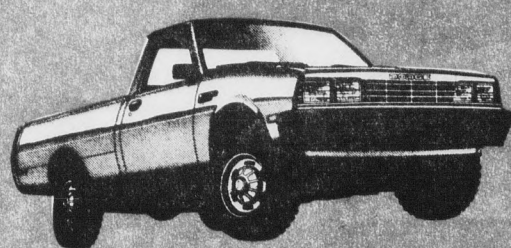


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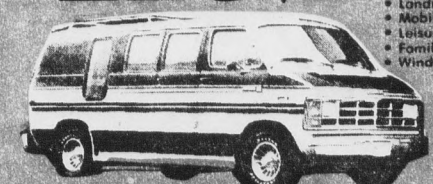
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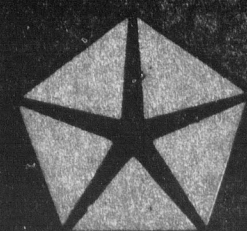
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Health and fitness really pays

Evolution, enterprise quickly render innovations obsolete

By Jack Williams
Copley News Service

Take some ingenuity. Add a dose of high-tech science. And find a consumer who needs to be told what he needs. What have you got?

Well, waterproof sun-block spray, for starters. And how about sunglasses with variable sun-protection factors and tanning lenses ... sunscreens that come in Day-Glo chic ... home dental plaque removers ... sports shoes with multiple lacing systems that custom-cradle the foot ...

Welcome to the health and fitness marketplace, summer 1986, where evolution and enterprise render obsolete yesterday's innovations.

With long, sunny days on the summer horizon, the focus is on the face and other frequently exposed body parts. But progress also can go to the beach with corrosive-resistant wheelchairs and it can equip the long-distance runner with an aid station.

Following are some of the products for the person who thought he had everything:

LE ZINK

Remember when body painting was in vogue? This sunscreen may create a whole new generation of painted warriors. Psychedelia meets the sun.

A high-protection sunscreen with a zinc-oxide base, the product was introduced in Australia, where it sold a reported 500,000 units. Now, it comes to the United States in — are you ready for this? — electric green, shocking pink, azure blue, acid yellow, zesty orange and summer mauve.

Color-coordinate it with your swimwear, suggests Nikkal Industries Ltd. of New York, which is introducing it to the domestic market. The screen is designed to stay on during swimming and retails for a suggested \$4.99 per pot, which contains one-third ounce.

WATERPROOF BLOCK-OUT SPRAY
Patented by Sea & Ski, it is packaged in a 4-ounce aerosol can and is designed to provide maximum sunburn protection, lasting at least 80 minutes in the water.

Block Out Waterproof Spray SPF 15 will eliminate 93 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays, say its promoters. Its primary or target market: 25- to 49-year-olds and young children who are sun-sensitive and require maximum protection.

The Block Out is being introduced along with waterproof clear lotion with a sun-protection factor (SPF) of 8 (which screens out 88 percent of the sun's ultraviolet rays) and a waterproof tanning lotion with an SPF of 4.

HIGH-TECH SUNGLASSES

Carrera is introducing the tanning lens, designed to stamp out "raccoon eyes." Who, after all, needs white circles around their eyes when the rest of their face is as golden brown as a freshly baked peanut butter cookie?

The Carrera line offers lenses with a number indicating the degree of protection: C-60, C-80 or C-100. All models are said to provide 100 percent protection from ultraviolet B rays.

The new lenses also are designed to block out 75 percent of visible light, which is the light from the sun which the eye can see. Overexposure can cause eye strain, tiredness and headaches.

The UV-A, or tanning, lenses come in gray or violet. Suggested retail price: approximately \$50.

HOME PLAQUE REMOVER

A rotation/counter-rotation bristle motion makes this hand-held device a tenacious weapon against plaque, the bacteria-breeding film that can cause gum disease.

Dental Research Corp. of Tucker, Ga. — which markets the instrument under the name Interplak — claims it is "provisionally

approved" by the American Dental Association. A research project at Loyola University, Chicago, indicated that Interplak removes more than 98 percent of plaque — twice as much as ordinary toothbrushing.

The rechargeable, battery-operated instrument also will remove about \$99 from your pocketbook.

Clinical studies show that it is particularly effective for people who wear braces.

"Brushing with a toothbrush is complicated for people in fixed orthodontic appliances, and that greatly increases the difficulty of plaque removal," said John R. van Venrooy, assistant professor in the Department of Periodontics at the University of North Carolina. "Using the Interplak significantly lowered plaque levels within a week," he added.

Additional clinical studies are being conducted at University of the Pacific and the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Interplak can be ordered by dentists or by calling Dental Research Corp.'s toll-free number (1-800-334-4031).

MULTIPLE-LACE SHOES

There's more than meets the eyelet here. In the interests of custom fit, not one, but two lacing systems on each shoe are provided by Kaepa Inc. of San Antonio, Texas. One is designed for better forefoot control, the other to secure heel and ankle areas.

Such a shoe may take longer to tie. But Tom Adams, Kaepa's founder and a former priest, insists that is a small price to pay for an athletic shoe that can provide greater comfort and optimal protection and safety.

Promoters of this footwear label it as the most revolutionary development in tennis shoes since the discovery of vulcanized rubber in 1839.

But it's not all that new. Adams discovered it by accident 24 years ago.

See FITNESS/Page 35

Movie theater's opening in R.C. will be delayed

By Marianne Aiken

The show won't go on at a planned six-screen movie theater in Rancho Cucamonga, at least until Aug. 1.

The Edwards Cinema next to the Virginia Dare Winery Business Centre is the victim of construction delays, said David Micheal, managing partner of the Irvine-based Christeson Co., which is renovating the historic winery into a retail and office center.

The business center, located at Foothill Boulevard and Haven Avenue, is being built around a tower and grape-crushing building that were part of the original 1910 winery.

The company is also appealing two decisions by the Rancho Cucamonga Planning Commission related to the exterior wall treatment at the theater, and signs in other parts of the project. But the appeals have nothing to do with late opening date on the theater, Micheal said.

The theater was originally scheduled to open in May.

He said the company has on hand approved plans for a plastic coated and painted white block wall on the outside of the theater, and said the city is requesting a textured, stucco finish.

"Eight months from now, when the vegetation grows (on the theater walls), nobody's

going to know what's under there anyway," Micheal said.

City Planner Brad Buller said there is a requirement that the theater and the remaining buildings in the project be compatible with the overall architectural design of the towered office building, which has a terra cotta colored stucco exterior treatment.

Micheal said that in requirements for signs on the restaurants and professional building, "We're being asked to do things that other projects haven't been asked to do."

Buller said the city wants the style that's being used now on the winery's monument sign to be used on the signs for the professional building and restaurants.

"It would be that type of sign rather than the (individually lit, channeled) type of letters you see on shopping centers," Buller said.

The City Council heard the appeal on the signs recently. The appeal on the exterior materials is scheduled for the July 16 council meeting, said Deputy City Clerk Debbie Adams.

Other aspects of the project are moving along smoothly, Micheal said. Ground will be broken for the international food court in about 30 days, he said, and a Spires restaurant on the site is under construction.

About 60 percent of the space in the corner office building is leased, he said.

Social Security, Medicare questions lead seniors' list

By Leonard J. Hansen
Copley News Service

Social Security and Medicare take the lead in questions received this week. With the changes in the coverages, the scope of the questions should prove of value to most readers.

Q: I am 64, work full time at a company where there is a group health plan, and intend to continue working.

When I turn 65, must I also start funding Medicare premiums as well as my share in the company health plan? — L.J., San Jose, Calif.

A: No, you do not have to fund both, and the change in Medicare came about only a year ago. People who continue working beyond age 65 and have a company group health plan now need not also pay premiums for the Medicare supplemental — Part B — coverage.

At age 65 everyone should be enrolled in Medicare by personal application at the Social Security office. If still working and covered by a company health plan, you may request an

exemption from the Part B coverage. Bring a letter or memo from the company that documents the coverage. By all means, do enroll for the Part A coverage.

When you stop working and are no longer covered by the company health plan, take such notice within seven months to the Social Security office to instate the Part B coverage without penalty. For non-working people age 65 and over who fail to file for Medicare Part B coverage on a timely basis, there can be added premium costs of 10 percent for each year late in filing.

Q: Last year I had angioplasty and there was a standby medical crew in case I needed bypass surgery. They charged \$500 plus \$85 for consultation.

Why doesn't Medicare cover this? — R.C., Huntington, Ind.

A: Medicare normally does not pay for procedures not performed — but if there was a valid medical reason for the standby medical crew, ask your doctor to put such information in writing. Take the letter to your Social Security office and ask for

a "review of the decision." You might get a reversal in your favor at this level.

If not, and if the claim is for more than \$100, you may come right back and submit a "request for hearing." The decision from the hearing will be final.

There are two appeal levels open to all Medicare claimants. Mistakes can be made in the system, or the medical information provided by the doctors might be lacking — either of which can lead to a original claim denial.

If you have a question or want further consideration, march right in (have your Medicare paperwork and any added information you can develop in hand) and ask for a review of the decision. You'll find the staff, in most cases, quite responsive.

Q: I am legally blind and am unable to see my toenails for cutting, and therefore need to go to a podiatrist for the cutting and for a fungus. It costs me \$20 each time, and so far, Medicare will not pay for any of it.

Is there a way I can make them

See SENIORS/Page 33

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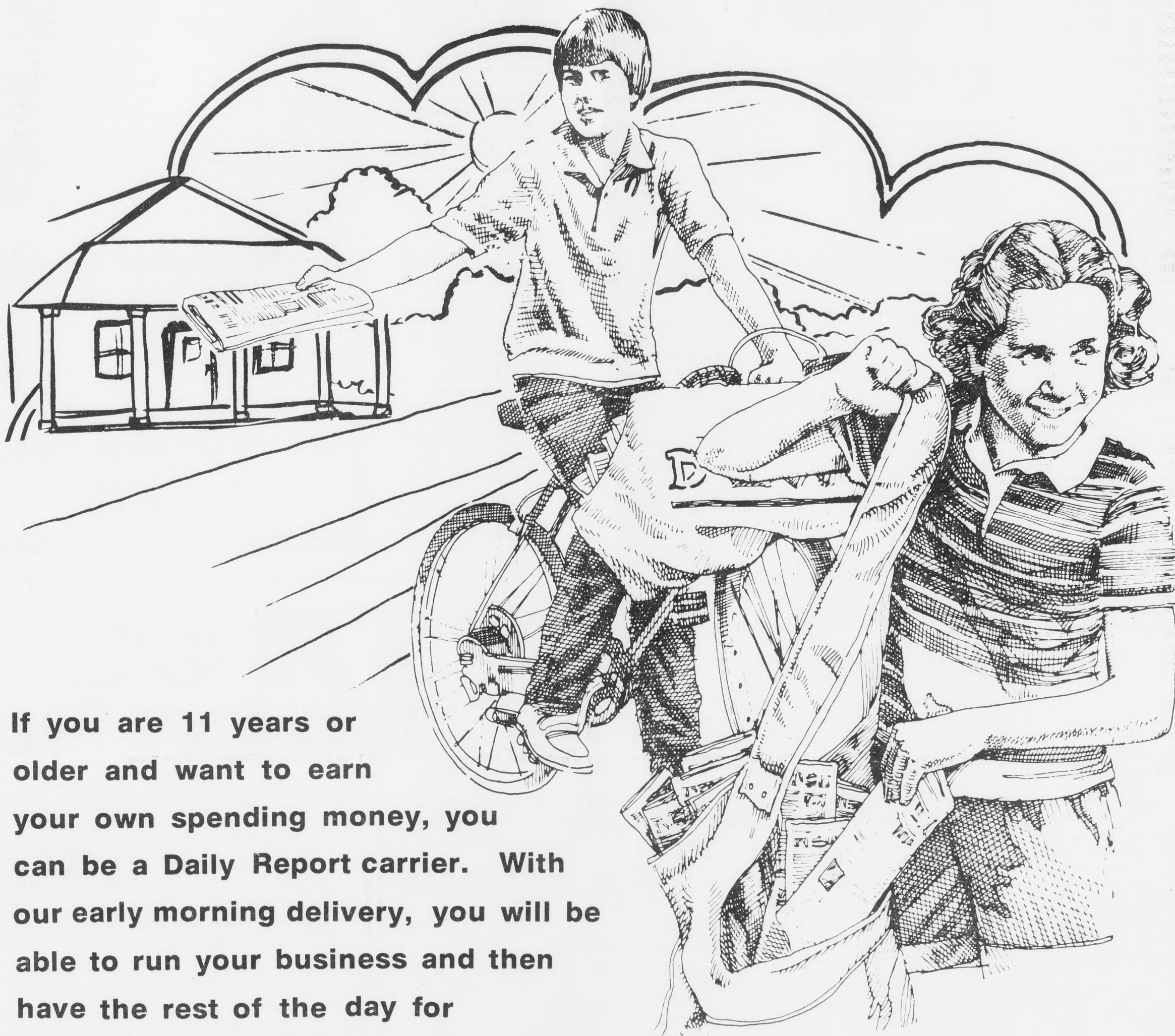
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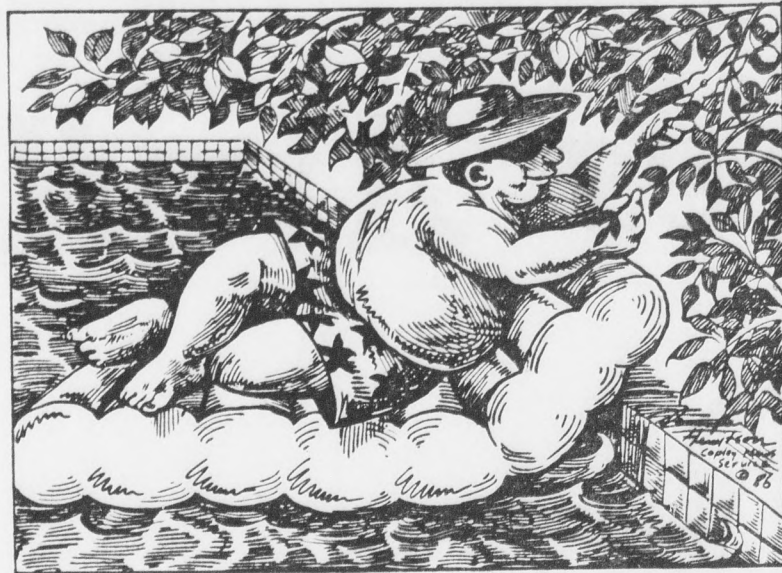
Plants need side-shoot shortening in summer

By Patrick Denton
Copley News Service

Summer pruning is a term that can apply in different ways to many of the plants we grow in our home gardens, but overall it might be described as any pruning or pinching done during the summer to help promote strong and compact growth, flower and fruit production and general health of our plants.

In this sense, any pinching back of wayward shoots on a houseplant, vine or shrub during June, July and August constitutes summer pruning for shapeliness. Cutting a hybrid tea rose with a long stem immediately above an outward facing leaf stem is a summer pruning technique that prods the plant into producing more flowering wood and at the same time adds to the attractive, open shape of the bush.

Removing spent flowers on annual bedding plants,



begonias and fuchsias will help persuade these plants to remain in their youthful flower-production phase. Otherwise, they will follow the pull of nature and begin displaying the more tired look of a seed producer.

Perennials and shrub flowers, removed as soon as the blooms have faded, are also prevented from draining the plants of energy in the seed production process. At the same time, any dead or broken stems, branches or shoots that are observed

should be removed as they are noticed for the sake of the plant's health.

Suckers that commonly emerge from the base of plum trees and roses also should be removed as soon as they are noticed. The larger they are allowed to grow, the more difficult they are to detach.

To remove these suckers along with the dormant growth buds at their base, gently brush away the soil until you can grasp the sucker shoot firmly. Pull downward to remove it.

Another type of sucker growth I remove as it appears during the summer is the watersprout, common on trees that have been pruned too enthusiastically in early spring. Watersprouts are easily recognized — they're long, thin, whippy shoots that head straight up. As with suckers, it's a good idea to remove them young, keeping in mind that memorable pruning principle:

the smallest cuts are the kindest cuts of all.

The term "summer pruning" however, turns the minds of many backyard gardeners automatically to their fruit trees.

Traditionally, we prune our fruit trees in early spring, just before or as their growth buds begin to swell — and that's that. We clean out dead and diseased growth as well as crossing and crowded branches, head back the main branches by about one-third of their newest growth and shorten side shoots.

However, this dormant season pruning greatly stimulates the growth of new wood — often more than we want, and sometimes even at the expense of good fruiting if we go at it with too heavy a hand. Summer pruning, especially early summer pruning, has quite the opposite effect on fruit trees. It

represses vigorous vegetative growth and at the same time helps throw the plant's energies into the production of short fruiting branchlets, or spurs.

Summer pruning has traditionally been practiced mainly in Europe and mostly on pears and apples, which produce their fruits on fairly long-lived spurs. It was perfected as fine art in the training of these trees on wires or against walls as single-stemmed cordons or hedgerows, or as fan-shaped or horizontal-armed espaliers.

On these specially trained plants, side shoots growing off the main branches are systematically shortened throughout the summer. As soon as a shoot grows beyond 12 inches in length, it is shortened to stubs of just two growth buds. The main branches are headed back, as in regular pruning, as new growth resumes in spring.

'Natural teeth' can now be implanted

By Leigh Fenly
Copley News Service

For 25 million Americans, so-called permanent teeth have proved to be not so permanent after all. Half the population between ages 45 and 74 have lost two sets of teeth to the tooth fairy and must now endure the hassles of dentures. For them, a third set of natural teeth would be a gift from heaven.

Now dentists have succeeded where nature failed. The newest and closest approximation of

natural teeth is now available — dentures implanted permanently into the jawbone.

Implant patients undergo a two-step surgical process, designed two decades ago by a Swedish physician and introduced to the United States in 1982.

The procedure is called osseointegration — osseo from the Latin for bone; and integration, which describes the bonding process that occurs between implant and jawbone. Success rates now top 90 percent.

To the denture wearer, the benefits of permanent teeth are immediately apparent.

Permanent teeth can't slip or bounce around in the mouth or fall out over the supper table. Furthermore, teeth implanted like normal teeth chew like normal teeth. Because they press on the gum instead of the jawbone, dentures reduce normal chewing ability as much as 75 percent, dentists estimate.

In the long term, implants may actually improve the course of preventive dentistry. The pressure dentures exert on the

gums causes a degenerative loss of jawbone that begins once natural teeth are removed. For some individuals, bone loss becomes so severe that eventually they can't even wear dentures. These patients must undergo expensive and elaborate bone grafting techniques or go toothless. And dentists explain that as the population ages, more and more denture wearers will be faced with these kinds of problems.

Implants answer this worry by preventing the accelerated rate

See IMPLANTS/Page 35

Needs of science, engineering fields are not being met

By Robert Locke
Copley News Service

Science teaching in public schools gets the attention, and university scientists and graduate students get the research money. But the crucial link between them — undergraduate college education — has been all but forgotten and now the bill is coming due, according to a federal report.

"We think there is a crisis. We're trying to sound the alarm across the country. We have a very serious problem facing this country," said Thomas B. Day, president of San Diego State University.

Day is part of a National Science Board committee that studied science, math and engineering education for undergraduates, a committee which recently reported "serious deficiencies" that require immediate attention, primarily money.

The board sets policy for the National Science Foundation, a federal agency with a \$1.5 billion budget that's mostly spent supporting basic research at universities. The foundation is also charged with protecting the scientific health of America.

The report said 12.3 million students — 10.7 million of them undergraduates — attend about 3,300 colleges and universities. Spending on high education nationwide totals \$101 billion per

year; less than half — \$42 billion — is spent at the undergraduate level.

A 1983 report on science education in the nation's schools — one of several that found major problems through high school — focused attention on science and mathematics teachers and courses. It apparently produced some results.

Study after study over the past few years has warned that too few students are receiving advanced degrees in science and engineering fields to meet the exploding demands of a rapidly advancing technological society.

Day said that laboratory facilities for undergraduates "are getting rusty and obsolete"; teaching faculty aren't given time to keep up with their changing fields, and science courses, especially introductory classes, are often outdated and tedious.

As a result, he said, fewer students are choosing or maintaining majors in science, math and engineering — professions on which American industry, lifestyle and security are based.

While the number of students of college age will decline by nearly one-third in the next decade, the report said, fewer college students are choosing careers in science and

See SCIENCE/Page 34

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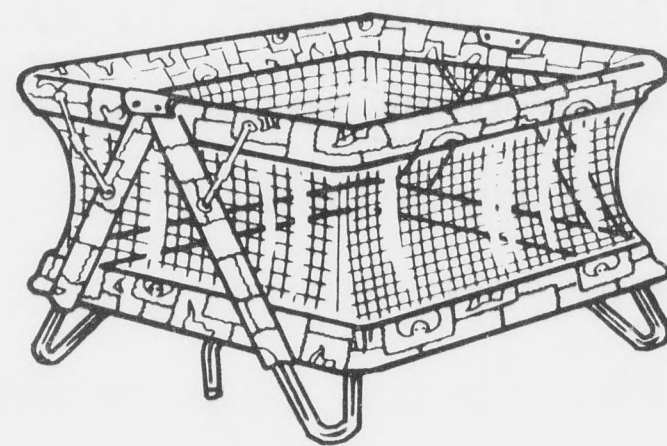
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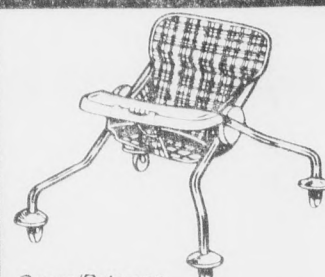
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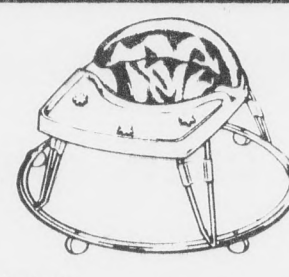
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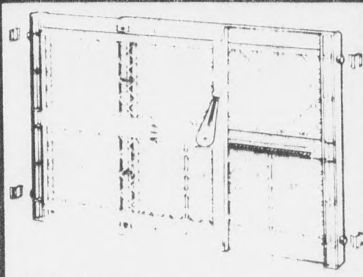
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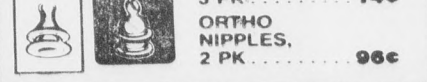
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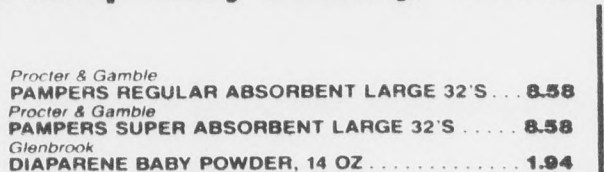
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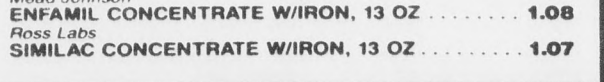
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Future flights into space offered for \$50,000

By James Hart
Copley News Service

Barnard Valeska hopes to wave to his alma mater from 80 miles high shortly after the 500th anniversary of Columbus' first voyage to America.

Mark Johnson, who already has traveled to the north pole, China and the Outback in Australia, said space travel will be "the ultimate adventure."

Valeska, 31, a Santa Barbara dentist, and Johnson, 39, an Anaheim Hills businessman and real estate developer, are two of about 250 people who have signed up for space flights a Seattle-based travel company plans to launch beginning in 1992.

Project Space Voyage promises to be the "first opportunity ever offered to the general public" to orbit the Earth, according to a brochure from Society Expeditions Inc., which specializes in travel to exotic locations.

For \$50,000, passengers will take off from a yet-to-be-determined launch site on a yet-to-be-built spaceship, orbit the Earth for eight to 12 hours while dining on two meals and return to the launching pad the same day.

Valeska, who is single, figures the price tag is a bargain.

"When I was a little kid my dad would wake us up at 4 in the morning to watch Alan Shepard, but it didn't really sink in then," he said. "I always thought I'd be about 60 years old before something like this would be available and that it would cost a million bucks."

"I have six years to save the money. I don't see why more people aren't signing up."

Valeska said he's content to be booked on the second Project Space Voyage trip, scheduled two weeks after the inaugural launch on Oct. 12, 1992.

Johnson said the anticipation over his flight, although more than six years distant, already has made him "a certifiable basket case."

"I've done adventure travel around the world with my two sons," he said. "I've been across Siberia and to the north pole. I've been to China three times, to the Outback in Australia and to all of Europe."

"There aren't too many frontiers left on Earth."

This fall, Johnson plans to climb Mount Kilimanjaro in East Africa with his youngest son, 15.

"I have a procedure with my boys," he said. "Every year I take one of them off alone and we go

somewhere."

He's going to space by himself, however.

"At that price, if my kids want to go, they can pay for it themselves," he said.

That price includes lodging during a three-day preflight orientation at the launch site, all meals and specially designed flight suits.

The flight will be aboard a spaceship still in the design stages at a small Redwood City-based research and development company, Pacific American Launch Systems Inc.

Each traveler is guaranteed a window seat in the 20-passenger ship, which offers "generous space and the comfort of a jet aircraft," according to the brochure.

"As in all Society Expeditions programs, the traveler becomes an active participant in the daily adventure," the brochure says. "Living not on the sidelines but as an interested explorer."

Because of the newness of commercial space travel, the U.S. Department of Transportation has just begun drawing up regulations.

The department's Office of Commercial Space Transportation, created by executive order in 1984, reviews applications first for national

security and foreign policy considerations and second for safety, said Madeline Johnson, the office director.

"We look at the payload, the trajectory of the flight, the launch site and the destination," she said. "Then we conduct a safety review: who is conducting the launch, their credentials and the performance characteristics of the space vehicle."

Society Expeditions, which started 12 years ago as a society for the preservation of archaeological monuments, has taken tourists to Antarctica, the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon River.

"We have continued to include the educational aspect on all of our travels," said Collette Bevis, director of Project Space Voyage.

According to the project's brochure, "professional experts" will point out prominent landmarks and explain atmospheric conditions from space.

The project's goal is to take "thousands of people into space," Bevis said.

Of the 250 or so who have paid a \$5,000 deposit on their reservations, she said, some are planning their trip to commemorate a "special celebration."

"Some want to celebrate birthdays, anniversaries," Bevis said. "A lot of people just said they've always wanted to go to space."

Reservation deposits will be kept in an escrow account at the Old National Bank in Seattle, Bevis said.

familiar with Project Space Voyage, but advised prospective passengers to ask for a complete statement of terms of the escrow account.

"Consumers should find out the exact terms and conditions and receive a copy of the exact escrow agreement," Ames said.

Seniors/From Page 30

know this is a necessity? — M.S., Whiting, N.J.

A: Medicare does cover toenail clipping each 60 days when the patient has a Mycotic fungus or has certain medical conditions from diabetes. If your fungus is that called Mycotic, you should have coverage by Medicare.

Check your doctor and have him document your condition and submit a copy of this letter with your claim. If they will then allow the coverage, bundle up your past, similar bills for representation as a claim.

You also may take your question to Social Security, requesting a review of the decision.

Q: I worked for a major company in New Jersey for 32 years and was terminated when my job was eliminated. I received a 40 percent disability on the job but never received a disability pension. What can be done? I am now 76 years of age. — J.W., South San Francisco,

Calif.

A: It sounds that, at the time you were terminated and without a disability pension, you had a fine case for the state labor department, for they do have a strong role in such cases if they can be verified.

I'd suggest you file a letter now to the commissioner of the New Jersey state labor department, presenting the facts of your case in a clear, understandable, chronological order. Ask the state to get involved now.

The alternative is to prepare the same type of information and retain legal counsel in New Jersey to take your complaint to the company and/or your termination. If the facts are as you have written us, you just might have a valid and valuable claim.

Q: I am 91, have a Social Security check each month of \$250 and a welfare check of \$162, not enough to pay all my

regular bills considering I have a bladder condition which costs about \$1,200 a year. Can you help? — C.M., Florida.

A: You should have Medicare coverage available to you and/or funding through your state-operated Medicaid program.

I'd recommend you call your local Area Agency on Aging, asking to speak to or be referred to a counselor who is aware of the many programs that might be beneficial for you.

If you don't get satisfaction there, phone or visit the office of your congressional representative. Staff there can

either provide counsel or arrange counsel for you through a local agency or service.

Q: I am 55 years old and wish to join the American Association of Retired Persons. Where do I contact them? — B.G., Stanhope, N.J.

A: The American Association of Retired Persons is located at 1909 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Membership is now open to anyone age 50 and over for \$5 per person or per couple. Send your check or money order with your name, address and birthdate and request membership. It's that easy.

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Comrades dying off, but A-bomb pilot still healthy

By Jimmy Thornton
Copley News Service

Back in the 1950s, at the beginning of the nuclear arms race between the United States and Soviet Union, Maj. John "Doc" Hardison was "very careful" when he climbed out of his B-29.

He was a member of the 4925th Test Group (Atomic), a collection of the nation's finest pilots, mechanics and crewmen. They dropped atomic bombs for a living. Their tests paved the way for America's nuclear arsenal today.

As if dropping the atomic and hydrogen bombs over a six-year period wasn't dramatic enough, as part of the tests they also flew through the ominous mushroom clouds to collect radioactive fallout in special filters attached to the wing tips of the bombers.

As a result, the skins of the bombers were too hot to handle.

Today, Hardison's eyes grow big when he shakes his head and says, "If I'd known then what I know now, I would not have flown through even one nuclear cloud. And if they'd known, they wouldn't have sent us through one. They would have sent monkeys instead."

"A vast number of my buddies are now dead, or terminally ill from cancer."

They all had participated in the tests.

Recently, Hardison's hands became planes as he relived test experiences in the living room of his small poolside apartment in San Diego.

"Yes, I'm lucky," he acknowledged. So far, at age 67, he shows no signs of cancer in his medical checkups. And he knocks on wood.

Lucky or not, he's happy to be alive and kicking.

He said that regardless of what you hear today, he and his colleagues had little knowledge in the '50s of the extent of radioactivity's dangers. If anyone did know, they weren't talking.

Hardison and the other fliers were wary enough to avoid contact with the outside of the bombers after passing through the radioactive clouds. They wouldn't touch the planes until after the aircraft had been washed.

They knew from the bombings in Japan that there was a danger, but not of the long-term effects.

The only protection the fliers had were leather gloves and ordinary flight suits. In the air, as they approached "the cloud" (mushroom was a civilian adjective the military eschewed), they did breathe only pure oxygen as one precaution.

But that was it, Hardison recalled, again shaking his head.

Now he knows that some of the rays of nuclear fallout will penetrate just about anything.

"Oh, you could surround

See DANGER/Page 35

Science/From Page 32

engineering. The demand for scientists and engineers, meanwhile, is increasing dramatically.

"I personally am not going to come up with a magic solution," Day said. "I don't know the answer and at the moment, I'm not sure there is an answer."

But, he added, "it always comes back to spending money."

The report recommends the National Science Foundation, beginning in 1988-89, invest \$100 million per year in programs for undergraduate education in science, math and engineering, with about half of it aimed at

laboratories, instruments and equipment.

Other expenditures would include helping professors update their professional skills, improve courses and curriculum, support research by undergraduates and encourage minorities, women and the handicapped to pursue science and engineering careers.

"But the Science Foundation and the federal government are not (and cannot be) the main source of support," Day said. "It's the states and the public bodies that have to face these issues."

Day also said private industry

must put more money into undergraduate education because "it is in the private sector's interest to improve science, math and engineering education."

The report noted industry gave \$1.6 billion to higher education in 1984, but they "have concentrated their support on graduate education and research linked closely to their interests."

Day also worried that industry is luring top scientists and engineers out of academia,

where their knowledge can be passed on to new generations.

"Universities are people-intensive," and that's where most of the money goes, he said. "But science and engineering education are also thing-intensive. That imposes some excruciating choices," as schools must decide whether to put their limited funds into professors or equipment.

"To some extent, we're victims of our own success," Day said.

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Children

/From Page 29

That issue reminds me of a well-known case in educational literature. A competent teacher of the trainable mentally retarded (approximately 25 to 50 IQ) "proved" that with her methods they could be brought up to the "normal." Her claims were made in a doctoral dissertation.

Unfortunately for her, the dissertation (and its falsely documented claims) came to the attention of an excellent researcher who challenged her conclusions. It would have been so good if (1) she had limited her efforts to her teaching without stretching so far in her conclusions and especially (2) if the trainable-to-normal performance could really have been proven.

However, the idea of adapting the best teaching methods and materials to meet the needs of all children is certainly valid.

Q. It is so frustrating to have a child who has Tourette syndrome and hear all the misconceptions people have about it. I'd be so grateful to you if you would share some of the facts in your column.

A. According to materials distributed by the Tourette Syndrome Association, it is a neurological disorder that results in involuntary muscular movements, uncontrollable vocal sounds and inappropriate words. The tics generally start between the ages of 2 and 16, with males afflicted three to one over females.

Facial tics and other bodily movements, strange sounds and involuntarily shouted obscenities may be among the symptoms. Tension or stress can increase their occurrence.

Physicians have had some success in treating Tourette syndrome, and in a few cases complete remission occurs after adolescence. Intelligence of Tourette individuals is within the normal range.

It is estimated that 100,000 people in the United States have it, but as many as one in 200 with milder tic conditions. So it is far from being a rarity.

Science fair held at museum

The Teachers' Hall of Fame's annual Inland Empire fair held its 1986 science fair recently at the San Bernardino County Museum.

Eleven students were chosen to receive special recognition at a reception and awards ceremony.

Local students were Sean Armendariz, Central School; Alison Gerard, Magnolia School; Matthew Whitehead, Mariposa School; Carl Whittaker, Hermosa School; and John F. Yasmer, Magnolia School.

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of bone loss. Dentists hope that today's implants will last decades and improve oral health by stabilizing the rate of bone loss.

Like many medical advances, today's implants are an improvement over an old idea. Since the 1930s, dentists have tried implants, but failure was almost universal often due to infection. The latest success is credited to Swedish physician Per-Ingvar Branemark, who pioneered the new two-step procedure and use of titanium implants that are secured into the jawbone as a foundation for artificial teeth.

The process requires two visits to an oral surgeon, a three- to six-month healing process, followed by a trip to the dentist to have the false teeth affixed to the titanium implant.

The first step involves a surgical procedure in which a long incision exposes the jawbone and up to six titanium fixtures are implanted directly into it.

When the implants are in place, the skin covering the jawbone is sewn back together. Most patients can return to work the next day with no more discomfort than from a simple tooth extraction.

Four to six months of healing follows, which is the key element to Branemark's system. In his original studies, the Swedish physician found that if the implants are allowed to heal without pressure on them, bone cells will bond tightly to the titanium, creating a strong foundation for the artificial teeth.

Patients don't have to go toothless; they may wear either temporary or permanent dentures that have been altered to keep pressure off the implants.

Researchers now are

Fitness

/from Page 30

When a lace snapped on his weathered tennis shoes, instead of tying the broken ends together to form one lace, he tied them separately.

One piece of lace went through the lower eyelets and the other piece through the upper eyelets, forming two separate bows. This evolved into a two-piece shoe, and eight years later he received a utility patent on the idea.

Kaepa's top-of-the-line K-169 retails for around \$49.95. Running shoes also are available, the Kaepa 225 for men and 235 for women.

BEACH WHEELCHAIR

Operating on the theory that beaches are only marginally wheelchair-accessible, Jim Rice of Naples, Fla., decided to create a device that would withstand the bite of salty air, the spray of ocean water and the slush of soggy sand.

The result: the Beachmaster, a wheelchair equipped with rustproof stainless steel to prevent corrosion.

Rice, a 35-year-old potter, says his wheelchair is equipped with specially designed bushings for corrosion-free performance in any aquatic environment. It is devoid of chrome-plated tubing components that might rust or corrode.

Nor are ball bearings or rubber tires part of the design. Instead, the Beachmaster features 4-inch bands of stainless steel.

Weighing 54 pounds, Rice's Dignicare 900 model folds up for easy transportation and carries a five-year limited warranty provided by Dignicare, its manufacturer. Suggested retail price: \$995.

More information is available from Beach Wheels Inc., 155 Shadowlawn, Naples, FL 33942.

QUENCHER

Like the sun-protection products listed above, this is a timely addition to the marketplace for the active outdoors person. Warmer weather increases the need for fluids — before, during and after activity. Especially if you're running 10 miles on a humid day.

Quencher is not a fluid; it's a fluid container — lightweight, compact and designed to fit securely over the waistband of your shorts, or tights. A thermo clip with a Velcro-covered side is its unique feature. A self-sealing cap permits easy access to the contents — just a push of the thumb.

experimenting with ways to decrease the healing period, including applying electrical current to the implants or coating the implants with synthetic bone.

Once the implants have bonded to bone, patients return to the oral surgeon to have a tiny circle of tissue removed from the top of each implant. The exposed implant is then ready to be connected, via titanium screws, to the denture.

Once in place, implanted artificial teeth need conscientious care, including brushing, flossing and regular checkups.

Recent research at the Mayo Clinic using Branemark's method achieved a 98 percent success rate with the implants over a two-year period. Complications were minimal and easily resolved, a Mayo researcher reported.

But he cautioned that osseointegration is not adaptable for all who wear or need dentures.

Patients who have been toothless for many years may not have enough bone left for implantation. Additionally, individuals with certain diseases like osteoporosis (bone loss) and

diabetes may not be appropriate candidates.

Since the Branemark system was introduced to the United States, other implant systems have been developed in the country. These have economized the process and made implants more cost effective. Branemark, the so-called Rolls-Royce of implants, may cost as much as \$2,000 per implant, compared to newer U.S. systems that bring the cost closer to \$500.

Most oral surgeons now equip themselves with several implant systems, which differ primarily in the materials used. Surgeons will select a system for each patient, based on such factors as the amount of bone available, whether natural teeth remain and patient preference.

For example, patients who don't want to endure the healing period, might benefit from a one-step sapphire implant that can be completed in weeks rather than months. Individuals with some natural teeth might benefit from one of the newer, less expensive implants.

Most insurance companies do not routinely cover implants.

Danger

yourself with thick lead — but then you couldn't operate."

He particularly was concerned over the fact that ground crews had to work on engines "that were very hot" with radioactivity.

He said that, as it turned out, even changing a spark plug was dangerous after the tests. This, he said, was the sad part.

The 4925th was formed in 1949, the year the Soviet Union tested its first atomic bomb. The 4925th worked hand-in-hand with the Atomic Energy Commission to develop nuclear weapons.

"We got whatever we wanted. If the Air Force wouldn't supply it, we'd stamp AEC on it (the

request form) and it'd go straight to the Pentagon." With the Cold War between the United States and Soviet Union at its hottest, the test group ranked with the Strategic Air Command in military stature.

"Ninety percent of what we did is still classified," he said.

What wasn't classified was the fact the men were zapped by radiation on a regular basis while testing atomic and hydrogen bombs.

Hardison carried on board his command ship a multimeter, or Geiger counter, that could be adjusted to measure a single roentgen (a dose of 450

roentgens killed Japanese victims) or it could be set so that it would take a massive dose of roentgens to make the needle move a single notch.

"One time," he recalled, "they told me to go through a particularly hot mission that was (to be) shot. The cloud was big. Keep in mind they didn't always know in that day and time how big the thing would be."

"They would give you a briefing message: 'It will be 25 KT (kilotons) plus 10, minus nine. Or plus 12, minus four.' In other words, it could be four KT below what they were aiming at or it could be as high as 12 above it."



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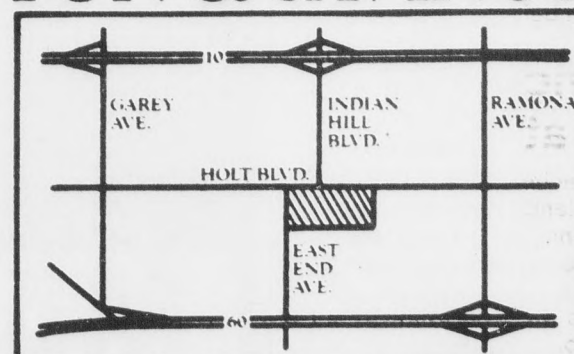
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Beaujolais should be America's favorite wine

By Dan Berger
Copley News Service

I like to write about Beaujolais because that means I have to drink some, and that is a prospect I love to contemplate. Especially when the weather turns warm, and I can chill down a bottle and have it outdoors with a light repast.

Beaujolais should be America's favorite wine because it falls within the guidelines that have made White Zinfandel, wine coolers, and champagne such hot items in recent years. That is, all of them are soft, easy-drinking, quaffable wines, all may be chilled, and all of them are "fun" products intended for festive occasions, not somber, pontifical situations laden with black ties.

My first few meetings with Didier Mommessin were of the

latter type. We would sample some of his older vintages of Clos de Tart, one of the most richly rewarding of all red Burgundies, and the setting was usually rather formal.

I was lucky enough to meet with Mommessin once again the other day, but this time the topic was quaffing. He was in town for the purpose of unveiling his new 1985 single-vineyard estate Beaujolais — the so-called Cru Beaujolais.

Mommessin annually releases a traditional Beaujolais-Villages, as well as wines from the nine great Beaujolais "crus," or villages, that are rated as significantly better than the rest of the Beaujolais region. These are wines of charm and character, and although Mommessin's Beaujolais lack the worldwide fame of some producers, such as George

Duboeuf, Mommessin in recent years has produced some of the most reliable wines made in the Beaujolais district.

Mommessin began the luncheon with a sampling of the 1985 white wines of his estate, and one of the most appealing of them was the 1985 Saint Veran Domaine de L'Eveque (\$10), a marvelous wine made entirely of Chardonnay grapes. When served cold, the wine was tight, hard and closed, but as it warmed up, this delicate wine offered far more richness and complexity, with a lemony/spicy taste.

Mommessin said the wine represents excellent value, and he pointed out that in the coming months French White Burgundies should rise in price dramatically.

"If you like White Burgundy, you should buy them now," he

said. "The prices are going up."

The reason for that, he said, has to do with the size of the 1982 crop. It was huge and of mediocre quality. Moreover, the white wines of that vintage were released at a time — in 1984 — when the French franc was weak, and thus worth less vis a vis the dollar.

So for more than a year, the 1982 White Burgundies were very low in price, and there followed the 1983s, which were opulently flavored and intense wines. Yet prices didn't immediately rise.

But the smaller size and higher quality of the 1985 harvest will surely force prices up, and that may be seen in the suggested retail price of the 1985 Mommessin Pouilly Fuisse — \$21.75! (It is very good wine, but rarely have I seen Pouilly

Fuisse selling for that much money.)

The Mommessin Beaujolais, however, are not expensive. Here are my comments on the wines in the order in which they were tasted, from lightest to heaviest:

Beaujolais-Villages (\$5.50): Like a small step up from a Nouveau Beaujolais, light, very grapey-floral, and loaded with cherries in the aroma.

Brouilly, Chateau de Briante (\$8): More intense, with a cranberry aroma and a spicy finish.

Chiroubles, Chateau de Raousset (\$8.50): More elegant, refined, delicate. Good acid, may improve with another six months in bottle.

Morgon, Domaine de Lathevalle (\$8.25): Also elegant in aroma, with a full-bodied taste, and a bit hot. Somewhat disappointing, considering the

greatness in the other wines.

Julienas, Domaine de Conseillere (\$8.25): Now, here is what Cru Beaujolais is all about: big, ripe fruit aroma, chewy sort of taste. A marvelous effort from a property that sits higher on a ridge than all the other Julienas growing regions.

Saint-Amour, Domaine de Monreve (\$8.50): Soft, fresh, delicate — an alluring wine with a romantic name.

Fleurie, Clos de la Roilette (\$9.50): Opulent fruit that smells more like a traditional red Burgundy rather than a Beaujolais. "This is barely a Beaujolais wine," said Mommessin. The cherry aroma and intense taste are offset by a vague hint that the wine was aged in oak. (It was, briefly.)

Coprophygy in dogs can be controlled

By R.G. Elmore, D.V.M.
Copley News Service

Q. Our 8-month-old Irish setter has developed the disgusting habit of eating her own bowel movements.

We allow the dog to spend a lot of time indoors with us and it is getting increasingly difficult to be affectionate with her.

What can we do about this annoying behavior? Why does our dog do this? Is it normal?

A. Eating of one's own stool, or coprophagy, is relatively common in young dogs. The cause is unknown and it is also unknown why some dogs develop this habit and others do not.

There are many theories for this behavior, including boredom, nutritional imbalances and diseases. Lack of digestive enzymes, unbalanced diets and vitamin and mineral deficiencies have been suggested as likely causes. Vitamin B deficiency is the most likely deficiency related to this condition.

Coprophagy has been seen in dogs with digestive upsets such as gastritis, pancreatic disease and gum infections. Dogs with rabies often attempt to eat their own feces. Puppies that are teething or are parasitized with digestive tract worms often are stool eaters.

It has been stated by many animal authorities that coprophagy may be normal in dogs — that it is nature's way of achieving a more efficient absorption of nutrients from the diet. This is also believed to be true of rabbits. A dog eating its own feces may be a vestigial wolf spirit — the spirit to be an efficient and vigorous hunter and scavenger.

Whether normal or not, and whether it is or is not a leftover from ancestral days, it is disgusting to most modern-day dog lovers.

The first step to control coprophagy in a dog is a thorough physical examination by a veterinarian to eliminate any possible physical causes. At the time of the examination, a fresh stool sample should be taken for examination for the edgs of digestive tract worms.

Your veterinarian can review and evaluate the diet your dog is currently consuming. If no physical or nutritional reasons are discovered during the examination, behavior-changing techniques should be tried. The dog should be disciplined whenever it is seen eating its stool. Often this is all that is required.

Another effective way to control coprophagy is to clean up the dog's stools immediately following defecation. Of course, this requires your accompanying the dog on her jaunts about the yard.

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76
Apts., Unfurn.
MONTCLAIR
★
— \$200 —
Off 1st Month Rent
*Must move in by July 15

PLAZA VILLA APTS INVITES YOU TO COME LIVE WITH US AND ENJOY BEING MINUTES AWAY FROM EVERYTHING AND WORLDS AWAY FROM IT ALL.

● 2 & 3 BR TOWNHOMES
● CLOSE TO SCHOOLS
● POOL/SAUNA
● BUILT-INS
● FORCED HEAT, CEN AIR
● ENCLOSED PATIOS
● EASY FREEWAY ACCESS (1 1/2 blocks from Hwy)
● ACROSS FROM PLAZA

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Plaza Villa Apts
9200 Monte Vista, Montclair

76
Apts., Unfurn.
ONTARIO
Lovely 2 Bdrm, quiet bldg. Adjacent to family. Across from sch. & shop. No pets. \$440/mo. \$400 secur. (E. 4th St. near Vineyard) Xint mgmt/maint. Apt. only, aft 5pm. 983-9880

1500 Move-In Allowance
1 bdrm. w/parklike setting, yet centrally located to shopping and dining. Range, refrig., garb. disp., AC, heated pool & patio area, lg. laundry facility, adjacent to Elem. school. Gas/water/trash pd. 1681 East Harvard Pl. 714-964-1813

Available immediately. \$950 moves you in. Fenced pool. Newly landscaped. 2 bdrm., 2 ba., patio, A/C, stove & refrig., cpts., drps., 151 N. Palmetto, mgr. Apt. #4. 984-7807

Studio apt. Utilities paid. \$225/mo.
605 E. Holt Blvd., Ontario. Call 931-4237.

1 WK FREE RENT

TRI-PLEX 2 bdrm. apt. gar., cpts./drps., AC, POOL. Reasonable security dep. No pets. \$220/mo. 983-2885 or 983-5123

SUPER 2 Bdrm, 2 Ba. Near Mtn/6, a/c, stove, patio, carport, new cpts. drps., \$495/mo + sec. Manager 988-9168

1 Bdrm. Quiet street off Mtn. AC, upstairs, stove/refrig. No pets. \$425/mo. 984-2055

NEW LUXURY APARTMENTS
● LG. 1 & 2 bdrms
● Dishwasher
● Washer/dryer
● Upgraded cpts./drps
● Direct entry from gar.
● Pool
● LEASE REQUIRED
● LOW MOVE-IN COSTS
● 525-5635 MO
● PREMIER SERVICES, INC.
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Ontario, 1 bdrm, 300/mo. Gas/Water paid. Call 714-983-6668 714-944-4271

LG. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, R/O, A/C. fenced yard, gas pd. Section 8. \$500/mo. Call PSI 946-0846

N. ONTARIO
2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. Townhome. Kitchen bldg. including micro, wave, att. garage w/auto opener, washer/dryer hook-ups, water/trash pd. \$410/month. 1452 East 31st St. Mgr. 983-0748 or 987-7556

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath, R/O, A/C. gar., clean, quiet complex class class shopping. \$495/mo. Call PSI 946-0846

● Euclid Villas, 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. garage, A/C, gas, fric, townhouse style. \$520-\$540/mo. 983-8126

— TRI-PLEX —
2 bdrm, new cpts./flooring, bit in stove-oven, cen air/heat, attchd garage w/hookups, cov'd patio, incd yard. \$525/mo + \$350 dep. Pets ok. 988-8325

Manager needed for apt. handyman exp. or 1/2 rent. 1326 W. 1st St. Apt. A. 988-6032.

\$200 OFF 1ST MO. RENT TOWNHOMES
Lge 2 story, 2 br. 1 1/2 ba. units. 1 bdr. apt. fric, cen air, fric. Xint cond. \$595/mo See Mgr: 1704 A. East G St. 391-4881

1 bdr. stove, fric, fric, close to downtown Ont. all util. pd. (714) 988-8934, 391-5121, \$400/mo + \$500 sec. dep. Avail 7-11

**** \$500 ****
Moves You In NOW. TO LARGE 1 BEDROOM
**** \$600 ****
MOVES YOU IN TO A LARGE 2 BEDROOM...
Located next to nice park. Close to schools & all shopping.

Casa De Oro Apts
1206 W. Fourth St.
(714) 986-5527

1 bd upstairs apt. Close to downtown. \$320/mo. + sec. 982-9236

Best Rental Value for the \$1
JR 1 Bedroom Apt
● Refrig., gas stove & gas heat.
● Gas & water paid.
● Air-conditioning
● Carpets & drapes.
● Parking in your unit/rec rm.
● HUD Program avail. for Sr.
● Avail. now! 1st come 1st serve

\$395/Mo. \$150 Dep.
ALLAS LAS PALMAS
1449 E. D St., Ontario
988-5468

PRICED RIGHT. 2 bd. redcor, stove, AC, laund, stor rm. \$455/mo + sec. 626-5598; 626-2065

ONTARIO
STUDIO: \$295/mo + \$200/Sec. deposit + \$45/cleaning & 1st. Euclid & Holt. 350-0162 Lee

1 & 2 Bedroom, cpts./drapes, air, carports, pool, laundry, newer bldg \$410 & \$500/mo. 926 N. Vine, Ontario. MGR: 984-8607.

\$100 Move-in Special
● Spacious 1-2 3 Br. Apts.
● Park-Like Setting
● 2 Sparkling Pools
● Fitness center
● B-B-Q's
● Private Patios & Balconies
● Extra Lockable Storage
● Central Air
● All Electric Kitchens
● Dishwashers
● Cable TV
● Large Laundry Facilities
● Walking Distance to Shopping & Churches

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN DAILY: 9am - 7pm SUNDAY: 10am - 5pm

Mountain Shadows
1352 W. 5TH ST.
1 Bk. W. of Mountain Ave.
983-5778

ONTARIO VILLAGES
...a unique rental opportunity...Luxury townhomes combining comfort, pleasure, relaxation, peace of mind and a sense of quality.
● 2 & 3 bdrm Townhomes
● Private washer/dryer
● Private patios
● Pool/Spa
● Small pets welcome
Office hours:
Mon-Thurs-Fri & Sat 10am-5pm
Sunday 10am-4pm. Closed Tues. & Wed. For further information
988-4041

GOLDEN Terrace has 1 & 2 br. avail. now fr. \$385/mo. Call now! Call 988-5905
Professional Property Mgmt., 946-6701

N. ONTARIO
1 & 2 bdrms, carpets, drapes, kitchen bldg., A/C, covered carports, laundry rm. From \$420/mo. See Manager at: 1135 N. Baker or call 984-9426.

2 & 3 Bdrms
Freshly painted, carpets, air conditioned, curtains. Children welcome, no pets. Available now! Call 988-5905

EXCELLENT LOCATION
1 bd. with refrig & stove, no pets. \$350/mo + sec. 988-7896

Luxury Townhouse
2 & 3 bdrm w/2 1/2 ba. From \$605/mo. Attached 2-car gar. w/washer-dryer hook-ups, pool & jacuzzi. Kids & small pets welcome. 1622 E. G St. 986-6776

POMONA
GORDON APTS.
1 Br apt., cpts., drps., bit in range, \$362. No pets. Call Mgr. 790 N. Gordon, #1 Pomona. 944-629-6880, 9am-5pm

SPACIOUS, newly decorated, convenient, 2 bd. cpts., drps., AC, pool, indry facil., carports. From \$435/mo. 622-3454

RANCHO CUCAMONGA
Mission Village Apts
Studios, 1 Bdrm, 1 BR + loft. Cpts./drps./refrig./pool-jacuzzi/a/c/laun facil. 7781 Archibald Mgr: 980-7615 (9-5pm Mon-Fri)

Highest Rent In Town
Near new X. large 2 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts., drps., 2-car garage. Small family complex. \$625/mo. PSI 946-0846 or eves/wknds. 946-9123

UPLAND
POOL/AC
Shady green grounds, quiet area, 2 bdrms, \$445/mo. Many extras. 981-9116

1 & 2 Br, 1 1/2 Ba.
1475, 723 Wedgewood. 985-3981

BEAUTIFUL Park-Like Setting
\$200 Move-In Bonus
● Single Story Apartments
● 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
● Park-Like Landscaping
● 3 Sparkling Pools
● Jacuzzi
● B-B-Q's
● Saunas
● Private Patios & Balconies
● Cable TV
● Convenient Laundry Rooms
● 1 Mile From Montclair Plaza
● Designer Decorated Meeting room

RENTAL OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY: 9am - 7pm SUNDAY: 10am - 5pm

UPLAND WOODS
850 North Benson
1 Bk. So. of Foothill
985-5916

North Upland 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath Townhome. Pool & spa. \$550/mo. Call 985-0128.

Downstairs 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba. D/W, cpts./drapes, gas stove, laun facil. 450 E. 7th St. 981-4184

2 Bdrm, 1 Ba. Cpts., drps., AC, Water & trash paid. On quiet St., walking distance to town. \$425. Brown Rly: 985-9787; eves/wknds: 984-5882

*** Family Bldg. ***
2 bdrm., 1 stove near Campus Ave., walk to elem. school. 2 kids maximum. \$395 + sec. dep. Mo. to Mo. Clean. No pets. 943 E. RICHLAND AVE. Manager 946-1493

Large 1 and 2 bdrm apt N of Foothill. Patio, fresh paint, wallpaper, ceiling fan. From \$435. 598-2154

Good local-close to schools & shopping. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. AC, blins., cpts., drps. \$525/month. 914 W. Palm. Call 981-5976 or Premco 946-0846. Free list

CLOSE IN
Townhouse. 1 bdrm. \$445. Refrig., stove, AC, refrig., cpts., drps., pool, private parking, lg. rooms, no pets. Children ok. No last month's rent. 125 S. Palm. Upland. 982-1538 or 982-7553

2 BDRM, 1 1/2 ba Townhome Apt. Super clean, xint area! Conven. to all shopping & frwy access. \$550/mo + \$300 sec. (714) 949-1228 or (818) 946-8363.

UPLAND
1 bd, cpts., drps., laudry, quiet area, \$300/mo. + dep. 946-8003 after 4pm.

Good Upland Loc. 2 Bd, 1 1/2 ba, new paint, drapes. \$475/mo. No Pets. 946-4091

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba Studio, small fam, no pets. \$490/mo + \$400/dep. MUD ok. Accepting appls. 625 #D Silverwood 993-4856

Large spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, patio, in 4-plex, nice quiet Upland area. Close to schools & shopping, children & small pets welcome. 714-981-9776

JOHNSON REALTY
985-8048, after 5 946-8348
2 & 3 br Upl. apts., blins., 2-car att. garages. \$635-\$675, \$400 dep. Call for appl. before 5 at: 985-8048; After 5 at: 923-0135.

\$540 MO./2 BR
(With this ad \$150 rebate on 3rd mo rent). Immed. occupancy. 2 bath, blin, washer/dryer, D/W, CAC, refrig./stove, 162 Linda Way. 985-9160 or 946-0846

\$455 MO./1 BR-POOL
Nicely landscaped, quiet area. Most utilities pd. Cpts., drps., A/C, near Upland school. Call 982-0993

*** \$399 * Moves You In - Limited Offer - THE BEST FOR THE BEST**

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT
1 BEDROOM CENTRAL AIR
2 SPARKLING POOLS BUBBLING SPA PRIVATE PATIO BALCONY

Woodlane Apartments
1540 W. 8th St
UPLAND (8th & Benson)
981-2113

CALL NOW!

**Limited Offer is to fill several vacant Apartments, due to seasonal fluctuation. Applicants subject to \$25 credit check & building policies.

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\$455 MO./1 BR-POOL
Nicely landscaped, quiet area. Most utilities pd. Cpts., drps., A/C, near Upland school. Call 982-0993

*** \$399 * Moves You In - Limited Offer - THE BEST FOR THE BEST**

COMFORTABLE CONVENIENT
1 BEDROOM CENTRAL AIR
2 SPARKLING POOLS BUBBLING SPA PRIVATE PATIO BALCONY

Woodlane Apartments
1540 W. 8th St
UPLAND (8th & Benson)
981-2113

CALL NOW!

**Limited Offer is to fill several vacant Apartments, due to seasonal fluctuation. Applicants subject to \$25 credit check & building policies.

UPLAND
1 bd, cpts., drps., laudry, quiet area, \$300/mo. + dep. 946-8003 after 4pm.

Good Upland Loc. 2 Bd, 1 1/2 ba, new paint, drapes. \$475/mo. No Pets. 946-4091

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba Studio, small fam, no pets. \$490/mo + \$400/dep. MUD ok. Accepting appls. 625 #D Silverwood 993-4856

Large spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba, patio, in 4-plex, nice quiet Upland area. Close to schools & shopping, children & small pets welcome. 714-981-9776

JOHNSON REALTY
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93 Employment Opportunities

INTERIOR DESIGN: Homes & Offices, P/T/P/T will train sharp person. 981-5102.

INTERIOR DESIGN: Are you a people person, having creative flair in design & color? If so, our company needs you to accessorize homes & offices. Will train. P/T & F/T. Call Amanda 714/985-6245.

INVENTORY

- Ability to count
- Legible handwriting
- No inventory exper nec.

APPLY NOW...

INTERVIEWING HOURS: 9am-1pm and 4pm-6pm

Performance

569 N. Mountain Ave Suite 'C', Upland (Ft Hill Inter Bank Bldg)

946-9066

JANITOR

Part time, \$5.00/hour. Apply: P/T Nursing Home, 800 E 5th St, Ontario, M-F, 9-4pm.

JANITORIAL P/T

16 hrs/wk, evens/wkends, \$4.50/hr. Start: 987-9478 (lv msg)

Janitorial-Commercial

Chino-Ontario area. Ideal for Retiree. Daytime-Early evening P/T. Will train. 714/ 886-7442

★ JOBS! ★

LOCAL DISTRIBUTION CENTER

NEEDS QUALIFIED PERSONNEL...WE WILL BE HIRING ALL EMPLOYEES ON TEMPORARY BASIS. PERMANENT POSITIONS WILL BE OFFERED BASED ON MERIT...

UP TO \$6.30/hr

FORKLIFT EXPER

IS REQUIRED. NEAT APPEARANCE, RELIABILITY, AMBITION, AND A GOOD WORK BACKGROUND A MUST!

MAYDAY

946-7871

KITCHEN/PANTRY

Full & part time. Will train. 345 W. Foothill Blvd, Upland.

LANDSCAPER Trainees, \$9/hr. Experienced people, \$15/hr. 727-0222, 8851 Central Ave #F, Montclair, Castle Agency...Fee

Liquid Lawn Care

Lawn Specialist. Yearround Lawncare is growing. Needs motivated, hard working individuals to fill available positions. We prefer people with exp. in lawn maint but are willing to train the right person. Salary & benefits. Great opportunities for future advancement. Send resume: 1131 W. 9th St., Upland, 91786, or call 714-944-9700

MANAGER

Lathe Operator wanted. Must have at least 3 yrs exp. Must be able to own set-ups. Apply in person 1084 W 9th St, Upland

LEGAL SECRETARY

For Civil practice, P/T or full. Experience desired. Call Avon. 981-0931

Central Fed Mortgage, one of the nation's foremost lenders in the mortgage business. Sales try, is seeking qualified individuals to fill the following positions:

Sr. Funder

Ideal candidate must possess 3-5 yrs. loan auditing exp. with thorough knowledge and understanding of government regulations of real estate loans, math aptitude and the ability to meet deadlines.

FUNDER

Successful candidate will have 1-2 yrs. loan closing exp. with thorough knowledge and understanding of government regulations of real estate loans, math aptitude and the ability to meet deadlines.

Medical Assistant

For back front office. Spanish speaking helpful. Apply at: Montclair Medical Clinic, 39 S. Milliken, or call 981-4544

MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for busy Pomona Ophthalmology office. Knowledge of insurance billing preferred. Send resume to: 300 S. Thomas, Pomona, CA 91767

MEDICAL BILLER, Experienced only. Call (714) 622-1274, Montclair, Ask for Carolyn.

M.D.

Family Practice/Indus. Clinic seeks M.D. or P.A. for evening hrs. Spanish speaking a plus. Indent or family practice exp. pref. Possib Sal. hrs. 987-5588

PAINTER TRAINERS, \$7/hr. Experienced people to \$12/hr. 727-0222, 8851 Central Ave #F, Montclair, Castle Agency...Fee

PAINTER needed, F/T position available. Must be able to use airless & have good driving record. Call Lori at Premco Services, 985-9764

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93 Employment Opportunities

Free Jobs

Local area, short & long term. Injection Molding, Assembly, Warehouse, Machine Operation. Must be at least 18 & have own reliable transportation....

KLN SERVICES

Temporary Help People 818 N. Mountain, Ste 120 Upland (714) 946-5811 E.O.E. M/F/H

Lighting Fixture Salesperson

Sales, Display, Assembly, and inventory control. Need all-around dependable person. Chance for rapid advancement. Must be available weekends & some evenings. Apply weekdays between 10AM & 5PM: DAVIS LIGHTING, 300 S. Plaza Lane, Montclair.

Live-in Housekeeper and personal care. Non-smkr, non-drug, 985-9454

LOT PERSON wanted for used car dealership in Ontario. Excellent opportunity. Must be experienced. Call Mr. Tom: 391-6533

★ LVN ★

3pm-1pm shift - Get involved in an upcoming field of Nursing. Carling environment. Upland Convalescent Hospital, 121 W. Arrow Hwy, Upland, CA 91785

MACHINIST

Lathe Operator Min 5 yrs exp. operating turning lathe. Call Mr. F. 623-8418, Kelly and Thome.

MACHINIST

Vertical turret lathe 2 yrs. experience. Paid vacation, hospitalization, uniforms, profit sharing. 714-987-0071

MAINTENANCE

ALL TYPES...to \$13/hour. 527-0222, 8851 Central Ave #F, Montclair, Castle Agency...Fee

MAINTENANCE/Lube Person

Experienced in light maintenance, plumbing, heating & cars. 6 days a week. Call 947-2621 btwn 7am-3:30pm

MECHANIC

All around maintenance person to repair & maintain production machinery. Must have 10 yrs exp. in plumbing, electrical, etc. Must have hand tools, please call for appt: 989-2233.

MAINTENANCE Person for large apt. complex. Send complete resume to: Box 155, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, M-F, 91761

MANICURIST needed. Following preferred, Chino area. 917-0115

WE ARE GROWING!!

We are a rapidly expanding Temporary Help Service in search of a qualified individual to work in the Ontario area. Candidate will be responsible for building new business & managing office. Must be a sales exp. pref. This is a career opportunity for the enthusiastic person with desire to grow. We offer excellent salary, training, & benefits. Call for appt. Mont-Fri, 8am-5pm...

MANAGER

Responsible person to manage electric, plumbing, kitchen equipment in Rancho Cucamonga. Coach provided & salary. Call: 983-8377

Manager Trainee

Responsible for training & managing staff. Must be a sales exp. pref. This is a career opportunity for the enthusiastic person with desire to grow. We offer excellent salary, training, & benefits. Call for appt. Mont-Fri, 8am-5pm...

MECHANIC

Experienced GM Line Mechanic Good fringe benefits. See Dusty Miller

JIM BUTLER

221 N. Mountain Ave., Ontario. Mechanic for high performance suspension, alignment, brakes & drive train. 714-946-7828

MECHANIC

(Motorcycle exp. nec.) Must have own metric tools & pwr tools. 985-7242

Mechanics wanted for automotive repair shop. Student ok. exp. nec. Call 627-7003

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93 Employment Opportunities

MEDICAL OFFICE part time Receptionist. Good typing & bookkeeping essential. Send resume to: P.O. Box 158, c/o The Daily Report, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, CA 91761.

MEDICAL OFFICE needs: Receptionist/Operator/front office backup. Must be neat & dependable. 5 days/week. Data Entry/Insurance Clerk, exp. in insurance verification, data entry, type, etc. Must be personable & dependable. Finance/Collection. Heavy patient contact. Must be personable & dependable. F/T. Non-smokers, apply in person, ask for Sharon: 419 Yale Ave., Claremont.

MEDICAL Receptionist for busy O.P. Experience necessary. Call Pat: 980-4626

Must be 26 Yrs or Older

Drivers needed full or part time to work day or night at Ontario Airport. Guaranteed wage + tips, with commission program. No exp. required. We train you. Excellent benefits. Diversified Paratransit 1400 E. Mission, Pomona NO PHONE CALLS

NEED responsible woman to live in with 2 ladies, live house-keeping & looking for nights & weekends. Room, board & salary. Valid Calif. drivers license. Must be available weekdays. Call 8:30am-3:00, 983-4604

NURSE ASSISTANTS

All shifts, full time. Apply: P/T Nursing Home, 800 E 5th St, Ontario, M-F, 9-4pm

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Needed in our beautiful 58 Bed SNF. Full time, 36 hrs/week. Immediate openings. Cooperative staff & volunteer program. Excellent wages and benefits. Come join our team at: Infant Christian Home 1950 S. Mountain Ave., Ontario 983-0084

LVN - RN

Part time, Fri-Sat, 11-7 shift, 800 E 5th St, Ontario, M-F 9-4pm

Nursing Position in busy pediatric office. 2 yrs LVN part time evenings. Send resume to: P.O. Box 160, c/o The Daily Report, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, CA 91761

Full time position available for an RN. Preferably with a BSN degree; for a Home Health Agency. Must have 10 yrs exp. in home care. Excellent benefits. Call for appt: 989-2233.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST!

We provide the finest quality health care services by hiring the best people. ONTARIO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL, Inc. is a 97 bed Acute Care Hospital, & a member facility of National Medical Enterprises. We are currently seeking the top individual for the following career:

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR

Full time position requiring RN license. 10 yrs. experience. Management experience a plus.

WE offer excellent salary & comprehensive benefits & opportunity for career growth and advancement.

For immediate & confidential consideration, call or forward resume to:

NURSING ADMINISTRATION

(714) 984-2201, Ext. 839

550 N. Monterey Ave

Ontario, Calif. 91764

OFFICE CLERK wanted. Must type. Apply: Gary Loan & Jewelry, 330 S. Gray, Pomona.

OILFIELD/CONSTRUCTION & mfg. mining, logging, etc. Must have 10 yrs exp. in oilfield, mfg. or mining. Must be a sales exp. pref. This is a career opportunity for the enthusiastic person with desire to grow. We offer excellent salary, training, & benefits. Call for appt. Mont-Fri, 8am-5pm...

OPERATIONS OFFICER: The position requires a minimum 5 yrs. exp. as an operations officer preferably in an independent Bank. Candidate should have strong managerial skills, be a self-starter and possess a thorough knowledge of all phases of Bank operations. Apply or send resume to: Personal Dept. De Anza National Bank, 7710 E. Montefiore Ave., Suite M, Riverside, CA, 92506

OPTICAL LAB needs P/T person (possibility of F/T) in Servicing Dept. W/Cucamonga. Contact Donna at Calif. Optical Co., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-5pm, 985-1026

PLUMBING CONTRACTOR

Established for over 25 yrs. seeking plumbing clients. Services preferably w/ new contract. exp. Kint benefits. 714-899-2488

PLUMBERS - seeking Plumbers & Electricians - Chemist. Exp. in plumbing & electrical. Send resume to: 807-6600, (214) 690-6993

PRE-SCHOOL Teachers needed for Christian "SUMMER CAMP" Program. Must be exp. in teaching. Ref. Kint working cond. Good pay/hours. 986-0151

PRINTING SALES PERSON

For Commercial Shop in rapid growing Cucamonga. Printing and outside sales. Exp. necessary. Commission. 980-3939

PRODUCTION MANAGER

Specialty Retail. Mail Order Nursery needs experienced horticulturist. Degree in horticulture preferred. Immediate opening. Call for appt. 714-984-2223

PROJECT ENGINEER must be knowledgeable in building presses & hydraulic operated equipment. Also have good electrical control background. Exp. in mechanical. 8815 Etiwanda Ave., Etiwanda, 91751.

RETAIL

Can you qualify with one of the leading convenient store chains in the nation? With the expansion of the company, positions are available for the afternoon & evening shifts (3pm-11pm and 11pm-7am) in Upland, Ontario, Montclair, Cucamonga, Fontana, Norco, and Corona. Company benefits are:

● PAID TRAINING

● MEDICAL PLAN

● PAID VACATION

● LIFE INSURANCE

● STOCK SHARING

● RETIREMENT

Must have H.S. Education or equivalent. Interested persons may apply at any Circle 'K' Store or:

THE CIRCLE 'K' DISTRICT OFFICE

6101 N. Sierra Ave., Fontana, Calif. 92335

Interview Hours:

Mon - Tues - Wed - Thurs From 7:30am - 11:30am

AND FRIDAY:

From 8:00am - 11:00am (1553 E. 4th Street, Ontario)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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93 Employment Opportunities

Order Desk Clerk

Leading Distributor has immediate openings for an Order Desk Clerk. Must be an efficient fast worker, have a pleasant phone manner, like typing & CRT terminal experience. Good pay & benefits. Apply at: FOOTMILL BEVERAGE CO. 2800 S. Reservoir St., Pomona. Equal Opp'ty Employer

ORKIN Pest Control SERVICE TECHNICIAN

As the leader in our industry, we need the best service technicians we can find to share and ensure our continued success.

WE OFFER

- Excellent Pay
- Complete training
- Company paid retirement plan

Advancement based on personal performance. A solid future with advancement potential in a recession proof industry.

WE REQUIRE

A desire to succeed, a good driving record, A neat appearance, Good people skills, The ability to learn and apply technical skills and to work with minimal supervision. A desire to help people.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Part time Bookkeeper, full time looking for an office for sm. well-established Co. Apple Computer & peripheral computer. M/F, exp. c/o The Daily Report, P.O. Box 4000, Ontario, CA 91761

Part time Girl Friday, Tues & Thurs only, 2:30pm-6:30pm. Ask for Geri: 986-1878

Part time Girl Friday, Tues & Thurs only, 2:30pm-6:30pm. Ask for Geri: 986-1878

Parts & Sales Person

For Scooter shop. Experience required. 985-7242

HEY YOU! IT'S SUMMER AND YOUR BROKE

Early morning. For 22 hours of work A WEEK AND NEVER LEAVE YOUR CHAIR! If you can talk on the phone and count to zero (not necessary) you are qualified for a position on our team. Friendly atmosphere, low pressure. If it sounds as good to you as it did me, call Dave after 6pm at 391-2131

PBX Telephone Operators, experienced or phone answering service. Dayshift, 623-2541

Person or couple wanted to manage small trailer park. Selling, leasing, or we will manage. Most of the time. Ask for Chandra: 714-591-8139

Personnel/Typist

Prestigious client. Temp to perm. Immediate.

★ OLSTEN ★

TEMPORARY SERVICES

No desk or phone exp. needed. Aggressive advertising. We provide the clients. For immediate & confidential consideration, call or forward resume to:

PHONE HELP

No exp. nec. Earn up to \$4/hr. Call Mr. Wallace 980-4096

PHONE SALES, Immediate opening. Must be a sales exp. pref. \$100/day. No exp. nec. will train. Call for appt. 985-7242

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